ALLIES REFUSE TO SEE POWERLESS HUN ENVOYS

The Daily Mirror CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT YOF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

WRECKAGE OF ATLANTIC FLYER TOWED INTO PORT



Major Wood's wrecked aeroplane in Holyhead Harbour. One of the ailerons can be seen in the above photograph protruding from the water.



Major Wood



The crowd waiting at Bawnmore, near Limerick, for the arrival of the aeroplane. They were disappointed



Captain Wylie 2



The aeroplane carrying Major Wood and Captain Wylie, which fell into the sea off the Island of Anglesey. It is here shown being towed safely in to Holyhead.

RABIES FEARED IN 3 MORE CASES.

Suspects at Bermondsey, Ealing and Feltham.

CATS AND NEW ORDER.

The Daily Mirror is informed by the Board of Agriculture that three cases of suspected rabies were reported yesterday.

suspected rabies were reported yesterday.

One in Wild's Rents, Bermondsey, and one each in Cromwell-road, Feltham, Middlesex, and Acton-road, Ealing.

The police at Tower Bridge Station have the carcase of a dog which is being examined.

Police-constable Claydon, of Lewisham, was badly bitten by a stray wire-haired terrier at Catford yesterday. He was endeavouring to eatch the dog, when it bit him four times on the right hand. The wounds have been cauterised, and the constable is to go to St. Thomas's Hospitial to-day for inoculation.

The dog is believed to be healthy, but is being kept under observation at Lewisham Policestation.

100,000 MUZZLES.

Expert on Danger of Dogs Going " on the March "-A New Rabies Order.

But on May I appears a new Rabies Order, 1819—superseding the Rabies Order, 1897—which has regulated procedure.

The leading changes are:

The inclusion of cats within the purview of the Order.

Provision for immediate veterinary inquiry in every suspected case.

The Board of Agriculture has not been idle in stimulating the supply of approved muzzles. When it seemed likely that steps would have to be taken to combat the spread of rabies the Board entered into agreements with large manufacturers to produce wire muzzles.

An enormous quantity has been made, one firm alone being responsible for something like 100,000.

"But the Muzzling Order will not provide an

firm alone being responsible for something like 100,000.

"But the Muzzing Order will not provide an absolute safeguard against the spread of the disease among dosg," said an authority to The Daily Mirror yesterday.

"Nothing can prevent a dog becoming rabid effects of the dog is unmuzzled in the house at the time it will almost certainly get away. When a dog goes 'on the march' it is almost impossible to restrain it."

The Local Government Board has made arrangements for the treatment of patients suffering from the bites of rabid dogs. It is no-longer necessary to travel to the Pasteur Institute in Paris; as the vaccine is now available in London.

GIRLS AND SPIRITUALISM.

No "Deadly Experiments" for Them, Says Sir Henry Lunn.

Them, says Sir Henry Lunn.

To-day we were confronted in this country, with a rapid development of the attempt to solve the mystery of the Great Unknown, said Sir-Henry Lunn at a Brotherhood meeting at Kingsway Hall vesterday, at which he criticised Sir A-Conan Doyle on spiritualism.

Sir Arthur had told them in his recent book that every woman was an undeveloped medium, and suggested that all women should try their hands at automatic writing.

"It say, as a medical man," said Sir Henry, "that Sir Arthur ought never to have penned these words.

"As a man who cares for the girls of England, I say we don't want a lot of highly-strum, sensitive, over-worked girls leaving their hand work in London offices to spend their evenings with a planchette and the deadly experiments which often overthrow the reason."

21 MILLIONS "DEMOBBED."

The War Office announces that since the date of the armistice the following numbers have been discharged or demobilised up to noon of April 17, 1915 — Demobilised: 79,669 officers and 2,145,307 other ranks. Discharged medically unfit: 112,822, Discharged from Reserve classes: 144,551. Total: 79,669 officers, 2,408,950 other ranks.

PRE-WAR EASTER DELIGHTS.

Happiest Holiday for Many Years—Seaside Resorts Packed-Vast Motor Army.

TO RIVER AND COUNTRY BY MOTOR-BUS TO-DAY.

Weather permitting, holiday - makers to-day should enjoy the best Easter wit-nessed for many years. Already a record

Judging by yesterday's crowds in the parks and open spaces, the packed buses, trams and trains, the real pre-war holiday spirit has been

Seaside-resorts are packed as rarely before with happy crowds—at Bridlington they slept on billiard-tables and in bathrooms, while at Scar-borough there are not enough servants to wait

borough there are not enough servants to wait on them—while motorists are abroad in vast numbers. Lakeland and mountainside were never so invaded by visitors. By the resumption of the favourite bus ser-vices Londoners may enjoy a fine "motoring" holiday in the country districts around London to-day at the cost of a few pence.

Hospital to-day for inoculation.	invaded by visitors.
The dog is believed to be healthy, but is being	By the resumption of the favourite bus ser-
kept under observation at Lewisham Police-	vices Londoners may enjoy a fine "motoring"
etation	holiday in the country districts around London
While the word "rabies" suggests many hor-	to-day at the cost of a few pence.
rible possibilities there is no cause for undue	
olarm So much experience has been gained	BY BUS TO THE RIVER.
cinch 1897 the year in which the campaign	Those who are fond of the river may avail
against rables was initiated, that there is no	themselves of the following services:-
danger of the malady spreading beyond control.	Fare.
There are not many cases being investigated at	No. of Bus. s. d.
the moment. The case at Putney, reported on	Highgate-Twickenham 27 . 0 10
Saturday, is still being examined, while two	Twickenham—Hampton Court 27a 0 3
confirmed cases are reported from Glamorgan	
and Plymouth.	Somerset House—Hampton Court 32 1 0 1 2 1 2
The two suspected cases reported on Friday	Charing Cross—Richmond 33 0 8
in Loridon have proved not to be rabies.	Putney Bridge-Kingston 86 0 6
Outside the zone around London there are	One may now reach practically all the beauty
three infected areas: Devon and Cornwall, Mon-	spots around London by bus. A few of the long-
mouth, part of Glamorgan and part of Brecon,	distance services may be mentioned:—
Gloucester and Hereford.	Fare.
Dog lovers are agitated by the thought that	No. of Bus. s. d.
after May 1 universal muzzling will be enforced.	Camden Town-Reigate 59b 1 8
The Daily Mirror is able to state on good	Clapham Common-Dorking 107a 1 6
authority that no such step is contemplated.	Shoreditch-Farnborough 47 1 0
Universal muzzling has never obtained in Eng-	Golders Green-St. Albans 84 1 2-
land, the nearest approach to such a condition	Ealing-Leatherhead
being in the third quarter of 1897.	Epping Forest (Several services) 10d. and 0 11
being in the diffit quarter of real.	There is hardly a country district within
100 000 MAINTER	reasonable distance of London which cannot
100 000 MUZZIES	now be reached by motor-bus. For the cost of l

		rare.
	No. of Bus.	B. d.
Camden Town-Reigate		1 8
Clapham Common-Dorking	107a	1 6
Shoreditch-Farnborough	. 47	1 0
Golders Green-St. Albans	. 84	1 2.
Ealing-Leatherhead	105a	1.4
Epping Forest (Several services)	10d. ar	d 0 11

There is hardly a country district withir reasonable distance of London which cannot now be reached by motor-bus. For the cost of about 2s, 6d, or 3s, one may enjoy a motoring holiday which would cost ten times as much by private car.

GAY OUTDOOR HOLIDAY.

Parks and Commons Thronged with People -Sad Easter for Dogs.

Stay-at-home Londoners spent their Easter Sunday in cheerful spirit. The parks and com-mons were crowded with jostling throngs of happy people.

Holis week week with years of the happy people. Hyde Park's "church parade" assumed its prewar dimensions, and hundreds of daintily-dressed women with their attendant cavaliers watched the riders.

The war shrine, with its weather-stained Union Jack, was bright with spring flowers.

A nathetic hiddent occurred when two small-children entered the little iron railing sur-

BRIDEGROOM IN DITCH.

Out of Car and Immersed.

From Our Own Correspondent

SHEFFIELD, Sunday.

The steering-gear of a motor-car containing an

COUPONS FOR DRINKS?

Bradford Suggestion - Protest

Against Permanent "Control."

About 2,000 people gathered in St. George's

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL FOR HEROES.

rounding the shrine and placed a tiny pot of forget-me-nots among the other blooms.

It with the centre of the blue flows a little and in the centre of the blue flows as written in large childish hand:

"To Bradly, who was with us last Easter."

Dog: Easter.—The new muzzling order had kept the dogs at home. Here and there, however, a terrier or a Pomeranian was to be seen looking distinctly uncomfortable in his new muzzle as he walked solemnly at his master's heels.

heels.

A six-year-old flyer was among the air passengers at Cricklewood yesterday. Of the eighty
passengers before midday fifty were women
and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tate and
their son were among those who went up.
The passenger service will be continued todraw

ay.

Bands at Windsor.—By command of the King to bands of the Coldstream Guards and 2nd ife Guards played on the East Terrace at tindsor Castle yesterday. Thousands of the ablic were admitted.

"OLD BILL'S" REHEARSAL.

Keeper of the Great Seal Helps Him for To-day at the Zoo.

To-day at the Zoo.

Five Californian sealions will be "performing" in their ponds at the London Zoological Gardens to-day.

The keeper enticed Katie and Prudence on the rocks and, by means of carefully-aimed shots, induced them to dive off with a terrificesplash into the water. The trouble was that Old Bill, wailing quietly below, invariably bagged the fish intended for his sisters!

"I am trying to teach them to dive from the rocks," he said. "They are getting along splendidly. Old Bill is the shyest of the bureller prefers catching as with me. The "star" actors, who have been rushed over from America, will be diving, splashing, barking and catching fish in miraculous fashion. They are Old Bill, a fine male with a heavy, drooping moustache, and Katie and Prudence, two very graceful, slender sisters. Resting for To-day.—Great preparations for big Bank Holiday crowds have been made at the Zoo, and the chief animal workers, the elephants, camels and liamas, who give rides to children, were resting yesterday for to-day's great effort.

Lockie, had the biggest gorge of buns, cakes and fruit they have had since the early summer of 1914.

Next to the sea lions and the elephants, the most popular immate of the Zoo to-day will un-

of 194.

A set to the sea lions and the elephants, the most popular immate of the Zoo to day will undoubtedly be Daisy, the baby leopard.

This pretty little animal was out on a lead yesterday like a big friendly oat; children crowded round her and patted and stroked her soft fur. She seemed to enjoy being made such a fuss of and showed her nleasure by purring and rubbing her whiskers on their boots.

(Pictures on page 6.)

25 ACRES ABLAZE.

Easter Wedding Party Thrown Miniature Prairie Fires in Surrey -Horsell Houses Just Escape.

Extensive common fires were reported in several parts of Surrey during the week-end, the most serious being in the Camberley district. Twice yesterday the Woking Fire Brigade were called out. At Horsell over twenty-five acres were destroyed. Several houses were en-The steering gear of a motor-car containing an Easter wedding party, after leaving church this morning, failed to act while the driver was negotiating a dangerous part of the road in the open country, the car sudded y turning turtle and falling into a sudded the state of the country. All the occupants were immersed, and the bridegroom seriously injured and removed to hospital.

PORTABLE "PRAM."

May Be Used as Cot or Bath-Goes Easily into Golf Bag.

A portable perambulator has been invented, and will shortly be placed on the market.

Some details of the new invention were ex

plained to The Daily Mirror by Mr. Moore, of Murray and Co., Ltd.
"It is called the 'Brella,'" said Mr. Moore, "from its resemblance, when closed, to an umberlin.

About 2,000 people gathered in St. George's Hall, Bradford, yesterday afternoon to demand the removal of the liquor control A resolution, which was declared carried unahimously, resented any legislation being forced upon the community under the guise of reconstruction which would make the Liquor Control Board a permanent body.

One speaker advocated drink licences instead of ration-books.

la. It measures about 50in, by six, and will ly go into a golf-club bag. Its total weight

"It measures about 50in. by six, and will easily go into a golf-club bag. Its total weight is 91b.
"It makes an admirable cot for a baby, and a second seat is provided for a child of a slightly larger growth.
"The seat, being made of Willesden canvas, is waterproof, and the cot can therefore be used as a bath."

BOMBED LONDON CHURCH.

At Woolwich Garrison Church yesterday morning General Si. H. S. Horne unveiled the new rose window at the west end of the church. The original window, which was creeted as a memorial to Lord Herbert, was destroyed by a bomb from a German aeroplane on February 16, 1918, the bomb killing a Colonial soldier and a girl.

MAKE ROOM FOR THE COUNTRY VISITOR!

London Manager's Way of Solving Hotel Problem.

HOMELESS "RESIDENTS."

A climax appears to have been reached in the overcrowding of London's hotels. The London "season" has started, the

ever, so that it is almost impossible to obtain accommodation at any of the big hotels.

Visitors to London often have to spend 'a wearisome day before finding hotel accommodation. Men in London on business often have

to sleep in the suburbs.

The situation is largely due to the fact that the Government still occupies many of the

largest hotels.

One authority yesterday estimated for The Daily Mirror that 8,000 more people could be accommodated if these hotels were "demobilized."

lised."

There is another reason for the shortage.
Owing to the servant problem many people become permanent residents.

The position of the hotel proprietors is a very awkward one, and the managers of several of the largest London hotels—the Regent Palace and the Strand Palace included—have decided to give permanent residents there notice to quit.

NOTICE TO QUIT.

Time Limit Placed on Accommodation for "Permanent Residents."

A letter which has been addressed to many hundreds of them during the past week by the hotel management states:—
"For some time past we have been receiving many letters from patrons who at frequent intervals formerly visited our hotels, complaining that they are now repeatedly refused rooms.
"It is most strongly contended that we are thereby not offering the public in general the facilities for which our hotels were established.
"In order to reduce such complaints to a minimum we have been compelled—most reluctantly—to adopt a regulation that accommodation may not be retained for more than three months."

LIBERAL NOTICE. LIBERAL NOTICE.

The "permanent residents" are given liberal

The "permanent residents" are given liberalnotice.

They are asked to let the management have
possession of their rooms four weeks after the
receipt of the above letter.

Discussing the situation with The Daily
Mirror, Mr. Julius Salmon, one of the managing directors of the Strand and Regent Palace
Hotels, said:—

"There is no question of any financial gain to
our company by this move.

"As things stand at present, we have little
accommodation available to offer the general
public.

public.
"We are booked up, practically full, for months ahead.
"We have had to disappoint thousands of our

"So we are trying to ease the situation by giving notice to all who stay over three months."

TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE?

Limerick Leaders' Threat if Restrictions Not Removed.

Although up to late on Saturday evening perfect order had been maintained in Limerick, the atmosphere was such that at any moment trouble might break out.

Two members of the Irish Labour Party Executive for Dublin had long conferences with the local strike committee, and it was stated by Mr. Cronin, chairman of the committee, that these delegates would take control and would have power to call an immediate strike throughout Ireland if the military restrictions were not removed.

RESCUE SEEN FROM SHORE.

Holiday Makers Watch Foundering Barge Brought to Safety.

The holiday folk at Deal saw some smart rescue work in the Downs this afternoon.
During the heavy weather a London barge, the Eight Brothers, had her only boat carried away. Heavy breakers washed over her, causing damage to her deek. She began to settle down, when Deal boatmen, launching a skiff, succeeded in scrambling aboard the barge.

The board of the barge.
The board of the barge of the

NEWS ON OTHER PAGES.

Page 4.—Paris's Modern Bluebeard.
Page 10.—Hardest Workers in Country;
Monsieur Beaucaire.
Pages 13 and 15.—Racing, football, cricket,
boxing and general sporting news.

VERSAILLES HITCH—ALLIES' DRAMATIC REFUSA

TRY AGAIN.

Not Downhearted by Fall Into Irish Sea.

A FORTNIGHT'S DELAY.

Hawker and Raynham Still Held Up by Bad Weather.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HOLYHEAD, Sunday

Major Wood, despite his forced descent in the Irish Sea on Friday evening, is de termined to go forward with his plans for

When I saw the gallant major he seemed greatly distressed by his failure to make his real starting-point for his transatlantic flight.

Disappointed he certainly was, but his demeanour testified his determination not to be bankled of success if it is humanly possible to achieve it.

"TO MAKE GOOD."

Major Wood Will Get a New Machine If Necessary.

Machine If Necessary.

"I want it to be made quite clear," Major Wood said, "that this mishap is not going to put an, end to my attempt to make good. We can either get a new machine or have this one repaired in a very short time."

Major Wood, in an account of his flight, said: "We started off at 3.15 on Friday, taking a course north of London.

"We started off at 3.15 on Friday, taking a course north of London.

It was the point from which to make bublin. The engine had been running perfectly, and everything seemed favourable.

"We reached Holyhead at about twenty minutes past seven, and I then took over control and Captain Wylle gave me the course and we started across channel.

"We got about twelve miles out to sea, and were about 3,000 feet up, when suddenly the engle stopped complete."

Questioned completely:

Questioned about the future, Major Wood said: "The planes are damaged through having been in the water so long, but we hope to get the machine ready as soon as possible. We are going to take it back to Rochester for repairs, which I am afraid will take about a fortnight.

"Oh, yes," instantly replied the Major, "unless the Atlantic has been crossed in the pmantime. There are only two other competitors. They can start before we are able to, probably, but it is quite possible they may have the same misfortune as we have had.

Major Wood left Holyhead for London yesterday, and the machine will follow to-day.

STARTING CONDITIONS GOOD

But Mid - Ocean Storms Detain Hawker and Raynham.

Hawker and Raynham.

Neither Mr. Hawker's Sopwith nor Mr. Raynham's Martinsyde machine will attempt the transatlantic flight to-day. The mid-ocean weather reports show that two storms are working westward, while another is off the coast of Ireland.—Reuter.

The weather report issued by the Air Ministry at eight o'clock last night states that the conditions in Feland remain favourable conditions in Feland remain favourable pear likely to remain favourable of the Newfoundland conditions change depear likely to remain favourable for a start. Over the central portion of the course, however, winds, low clouds and rough seas would render risky an attempt to get through at present.

5,500 Miles Flight.—Qaptain E. F. White on Saturday made a non-stop flight of 727 miles from Chicago to New York in six hours flifty minutes. Major T. O. Macaulay on Saturday flew from San Diego to Jacksonville and back to Fort Worth (Texas), a distance of 5,500 miles, in 44) hours actual flying time, making frequent stops.—Reuter.

WILSON'S SHIP WAITING.

The George Washington, which is to take President Wilson back to the United States, has arrived here.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

South-Eastern England.—Moderate or fresh N.E., E. winds, decreasing gradually. Fair. Rather cold.

MAJOR WOOD WILL Big Four Decline to Receive Foe Delegates 8 Who Are Merely "Messengers."

MUST HAVE SAME POWERS AS ALLIED ENVOYS

The following official communiqué was received from Paris last

A communication has been received from the German Government stating that they will send representatives to Versailles to receive the Peace terms and take them back to the German Government at Weimar.

The Council of Four have replied that they cannot receive representatives who are merely messengers, and that the German Government must appoint representatives with the same powers as those of the Allied plenipotentiaries.

Foch Prepared. The Daily Mirror learns that General Foch is leaving nothing to chance. All along the Rhine the Allies are materially strengthening their forces in case the Huns refuse to sign the Treaty.

HUN "PEACE" MEN WITHOUT FULL POWERS.

Will Real Delegates Be There on Friday?

There on Friday?

CORNHAGEN, Saturday.

A Berlin telegram of to-day's date says:—
General Nudant yesterday delivered, on behalf of the French Premier, the following Note to the Armistice Commission at Spa:—

1. The Supreme War Council of the Allied and Associated Powers has resolved to invite the German plenipotentiaries to Versailles for the evening of April 25 in order to receive there the text of the peace preliminaries fixed by the Alliel and Associated I with therefore requested forthwith to notify the number, names and status of the delegates whom it intends to send to Versailles and also the number, names and status of the persons accompanying them.

The German delegation must remain strictly confined to its role and only comprise persons who are destined for its special mission. Count Brockdorff Rantzau instructed the Amistrologia Office representative on the German Government has received the French Premier's and War Minister's communication of April 18. It will send the Minister, von Haniel, Geheimer Legationsrat von Keller and Wirklicher Legationsrat first Schmitt to Versailles for the evening of April 25.

The delegates, are provided with the requirement of the control of the

Schmitt to Versailles for the evening of April 25.

The delegates are provided with the requisite authority to receive the draft text of the peace preliminaries, which they will forthwith deliver to the German Government. They will be accompanied by two officials, Hofrat Walter Reimker and Diaeter Alfred Lueders, as well as two Chancery servants, Julius Long Cathert Talk.—The Berliner Tagehatt thinks that the wording and contents of the Allies' invitation betray the style of Clemenceau, says a Wireless Press message from Berlin.

After the arrival of the invitation a meeting of the Cabinet was called, during which the reply to the Note or the further steps to be taken were discussed. The meeting lasted several hours

The decision of the German Government to

taken were discussed. The meeting lasted several hours

The decision of the German Government to send only three delegates to Versailles to receive the preliminary peace terms and carry them to Berlin is ascribed to the consideration that it would be superfluous to send all the German delegates to Versailles at as early a date as the 25th, as they would have to remain in idleness there for an undetermined period, while the terms were being referred to their Government.—Reuter.

On Friday the Allies will submit the peace conditions to the German delegates, and, as was exclusively foreshadowed in Saturday's Daily Mirror, the enemy will be allowed three weeks in which to sign the Treaty.

It is understood, says the Central News, that the Peace terms will be communicated to the Press on Saturday. The military terms, says the New York Herval Charis edition) will forbid Germany sending military instructors or military assissions to any foreign country.—Central News, Marshal Foch and Generals Wilson and Bliss.

Marshal Foch and Generals Wilson and Bliss have completed their plans to meet any German refusal to sign the Peace Treaty.—Exchange.

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND U.S.

Defensive Alliance in Treaty Supplementary to League.

Paris, Saturday.

Half of the articles of the Peace Treaty are now ready. [According to the Exchange, the whole of the articles will be ready by Thursday It is stated in French diplomatic circles that the Treaty will contain an enunciation of the general terms of a defensive alliance uniting in glain Navy.—Reuter.

Great Britain, France and the United States supplementary to the League; the military conditions of the Alliance, of course, remaining state.—Butchen question is about to be considered by the Council of Four. America wants the restitution pure and simple to China. The Council of Four considered the Adriatic question yesterday, and Baron Sonnino demanded all that France and Britain promised Italy in the Treaty of 1915.—Reuter.

The Liberte says the town of Fiume is to become Italian. The Italians are to keep Zaka and Sehenico, but they are willing to make concessions in Dalmatia in favour of the Jugo-Slavs, who are also to receive Susak, a suburb of Fiume.

of Fiume. Prussian Walloons have telegraphed to M. Clemenceau asking for the separation from Prussia of the whole of the Walloon territory and a referendum in the non-Walloon districts, which are none the less indispensable to Germany.—Reuter.

SHALL WE MARCH ON BERLIN?

Mr. Hughes and Possibility of Huns Rejecting Peace.

PARIS, Sunday.

Mr. Hughes, speaking at an Anzac dinner here last night, said they were told the Peace Treaty would be ready during the coming week, but when they looked around they saw half the world engaged in war or preparations for war.

saw half the world engaged in war or preparations for war.

It was a holiow mockery in the face of such facts to say peace was at hand and the world safe for the liberty of democracy. What the world wanted to know was suppose the German delegates rejected the Peace Treaty.

What then! Would the Army of Occupation march forthwith on Berlin, or would there be further parleying and delay?

BRITISH SHIPS CLEARED FOR ACTION."

Lettish Press Bureau and the Situation at Libau.

In Libau telegrams of April 17 the Lettish Press Bureau accuses the commander-in-chief of the German troops, General von der Goltz, of being partly responsible for the conspiracy against the Lett Government, and adds: "The Lett Premier, M. Ullmann, is still with the British Mission. The British warships have cleared for action."—Reuter.

MUNICH EXPECTED TO FALL AT ANY MOMENT,

Government Troops Faced by 10,000 Armed Communists.

The attack on Munich has begun, and, according to an Exchange Paris message, the fall of the city is expected at any moment.

Near to Dachau the troops of the Bamberg Government were faced by a body of 10,000 armed Communist workers.

Hoffman states that Sourrounding Munich, where the control of the contr

DAYS' ARMISTICE AT SEBASTOPOL.

City Evacuated by the Crimean Government.

REDS' BIG SURRENDER.

Part of Bolshevist Army Fighting for Ukrainians.

A wireless message received at Moscow, says the Wireless Press, states that Sebasto-pol has been evacuated by the Crimean Government, which is proceeding to Constanti-

After negotiations with the Allied Command, an agreement was reached by which an armistice has been arranged for eight

days, expiring on April 25.

The Government in Sebastopol is now in the hands of a Revolutionary Committee

the hands of a Revolutionary Committee.

The Ukrainian Press Service reports that the
First Bolshevist Army operating along the
River Pripyet, in the region of Homel, has surrendered to the Ukrainian troops, and that up
to the present 20,000 rifles, thirty-five guns and
200 machine guns have been handed oventral
Kews Vienna message, has volunteered to general
Kews Vienna message, has volunteered to fight
against the Bolshevists, and is already fighting
alongside Ukrainian troops near Shitomir. The
majority consists of peasants from the districts
of Tula and Kazan.

RUMANIANS FIGHT BOLSHEVISTS.

RUMANIANS FIGHT BOLSHEVISTS.

The following Bukarest message is published in the newspapers:

A sanguing so and the Bolshevist forces on the eastern bank of the Dniester, near the Bessarabian frontier.

The fighting lasted several hours, and terminated with the total defeat of the Bolshevists, who left numerous killed and several hundred wounded behind—Reute AMSTREDAM, Sunday.

A telegram from Budapest reports that the Rumanians, attacking in Transylvania, have been defeated with heavy losses and have retired to the eastern frontier line.—Central News.

A Vienna telegram to Amsterdam says the Rumanians successfully attacked Hungarian communists and advanced to Greszwardein—Central News.

Communits that meanwhile Central News.

The Daily Mirror learns that meanwhile Trotsky is issuing fervent appeals to the armies opposing the Bolshevists and promising all kinds of good things if they surrender.

HOW A LONDONER WAS KILLED IN INDIAN RIOTS.

Accounted for 5 or 6 Rebels Before Being Overpowered.

Being Overpowered.

The latest news of the situation in India is contained in the following telegram from the Viceroy, dated April 20:—

The Bengal State Offences Regulation has been extended to Gujarat district, Arya Samaj, and Mahommedan emissaries from Delhi are making attempts to stir up trouble in neighbouring districts of the Punjab.

It is reported that tension exists at Firozpur and Multan. Railway communication has been restored. Arrests are being made.

Mrs. Thomson, of 35, 8t. Saviour's road, Croydon, was informed vesterday by the India Office that her son, Mr. Gilbert Makepeace Thomson, manager of the Amritish branch of the Alliance Tolta in India.

The indentities is unable to give Mrs. Thomson another source that her son, when an attack was made on the bank premises, accounted for five or six of the rioters before he was overpowered.

EGYPT - LEADERS' TRIAL.

The latest communique from Egypt, received last night, says:—
Four thousand four hundred Armenians have been placed in safety in Cairo subsequent to much stroks.

been placed in safety in Cairo subsequent to mob attacks.

A military court has opened, and the accused in the Upper Egypt riots are being brought to justice.—Reuter.

Egyptian Claims.—The Egyptian Mission has arrived in Paris to "make heard the voice of Egypt's 15,000,000 inhabitants who desire independence Turks.—Information reaching The Daily Mirror shows that the Turks are causing a good deal of trouble. In Egypt, Palestine, Armenia and the Caucasus they are industriously striving to incite the populace to riot.



THE QUALITY VOILE FOR 1919



There are other good Voiles to be obtained, but there is nothing to equal "Voile Iris": it stands in a class by itself. Voile IRIS is admirably adapted for making up dainty Blouses, Frocks and Underwear, for it wears and washes well, while in the matter of texture it is exceptionally soft and attractive.

40 inches OBTAINABLE FROM LEADING 3 11 per DRAPERS

If any difficulty write COURTAULDS, LIMITED (bept. 36), Aldermanbury, London, E.C. 2. You will receive by re-turn a small range of patterns and the names of drapers who can supply.

DUKE'S SWEETS EVERYWHERE



DUKE'S SWEETS PLEASE EVERYBODY

Picture - News from every quarter of the Globe, with the comments of Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M.P., and Britain's leading publicists on current events in the

SUNDAY PICTORIAL

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the quality of which makes a little go such a long way.

A BLUEBEARD

Uncanny Influence Over Beautiful Women.

STORY OF FIVE VICTIMS.

Amazing Career of Landru Now Interesting All Paris.

From Our Own Correspondent

PARIS, Sunday.

"He is unbalanced, and the moral sense is absent. It is certain that he will become mad, but before that time perhaps he will be chargeable with frightful offences

Such is the prediction that M. Vallon, the celebrated French alienist, made years ago concerning Henri-Désiré Landru, the modern Bluebeard, whose personality has been the topic of conversation in Paris during the past week.

during the past week.

As the result of inquiries by the Paris police, initiated by a complaint from M. Moreau, of Boulevard Voltaire, concerning the disappearance of his sister, Mmc, Colomb, light has been thrown upon an almost incredible series of events that the most daring fictionist would hesitate to place before his readers.

It is L'Affaire Landru, the story of the man whose career under a dozen aliases has reached its climax in the disappearance of five persons with whom he has been living during the last two years.

When whom he has been aving during the last two years.

As he stands in the court, impassively listening to the proceedings and calmly answering the questions that are put to him, all eyes turn towards this strange figure to discover what may be the secret of the uncanny influence he appears to have exercised over the women with whom he came into contact.

There is perhaps nothing striking in his appearance, unless it is a certain animal force. He is a bald-headed man with hold, unpreposessing features. A heavy beard half hides the coarse lips, and from under thick eyebrows heavy-lidded, sensual eyes stare insulently at his judges.

MAN OF MYSTERY.

Career as a Swindler Closed by Two Sentences on Charges of Fraud.

Born in Paris in 1869, he is of a respectable family, and was educated carefully in arts and sciences as a youth. He claims to be a mechanical state of the second of the

responsible, but added the statement already quoted.
During Landru's imprisonment his wife and children changed their name, and since his release in 1913 they have seen very little of him, with the exception of a son aged twenty-three, who assisted his father in managing a garage in the Rue Cheky, Pauss, the modern Blue-hard the state of the state of the state of the father of the state of the father of the state of the father of the state of

ADVERTISED FOR WIVES.

Bouquet of Flowers with Card Attached

Bouquet of Plowers with Card Attached Temporarily Allays Suspicion.

Mme, Cuchet, a pretty widow who lived with her son of fifteen in the Fanbourg St. Denis, Paris, is one of the women who disappeared. She owned a prosperous lingerie business, some 25,000; and a well-appointed villa near Chantille, the cultreak of war Landru, adopting the alias of Diard, promised marriage to Mme. Cuchet, and went to live with her and her boy at the villa.

In July, 1915: they disappeared, and about the same time Landru, in the name of Cuchet, rented a small cottage at Vernouillet as a biard, when you called yourself Dupont at Gambais, 2 months of the will as the same time Landru, in the name of Cuchet, rented a small cottage at Vernouillet as Diard, when you called yourself Dupont at Gambais?

"Form what motive did you make yourself women the Vernouillet as Diard, when you called yourself Dupont at Gambais?"

"Oh, I have many other names," he replied, smiling.

"For what purpose did you use this carefully platted little cord that has been found in your house. It is simply a string," a family.

In "Diard's" absence Mme, Cuchet was shown these papers, together with the man's replies to matrimonial advertisements, and she expressed her intention of leaving the man who had deceived her.

But the same evening Landru returned, and the woman appears to have gone away with him. To the neighbours Landru made excuses for lame. Cuchet's diseppearance, She had gone

to America on business. But since that date nobody ever saw Mme. Cuchet or her son, Mme. Colomb, nee Moreau, aged forty-four years, is another supposed victim. In December, 1916, she met Landru, who was known to her as Cuchet de Fremyaire.

He promised her marriage, and Mme. Colomb went to live with him in a secluded villa at Gambais. Shortly afterwards her family ceased to hear from her.

In the spring of 1917 the relatives received a bouquet of flowers with Mme. Colomb's card attached, and for a time their growing suspense of the second state of the second s

brother of this worran, who set the machinery of justice in action.

Mne. Buisson, nee Lacoste, is another of the presumed victims of Landru.

A native of the Basses Pyrenées, she came to Paris with her sister as a very young woman and found employment as assistant in a grocer's show.

shop.

She married M. Buisson, a small shopkeeper, who died in 1912, leaving her his furniture and a comfortable sum of money,
Once again Mme. Buisson became a grocer's assistant, and soon her savings amounted to £600. She wished to remarry, and every day she read the matrimonial advertisements in the

she read the matrimonial advertisements in the newspapers.
Landru, who gave the name of Fremiet, represented himself as a refugee from Lille and owner of considerable property in that town. He refused to marry until the liberation of Lille made it possible for him to ofter a social position to his wife, but, with Mme. Buisson's furniture, they set up a joint apartment in the Boulevard Nev.
Sundays and holidays were spent at the villa at Gambais. Landru (alias Fremiet) was on excellent terms with Mme. Buisson's sister and often brought her bouquets when making excuses for the absence of Mme. Buisson.
Saddenly his visits ceased, and, having sold the furniture, he disappeared.

A LUXURIOUS FLAT.

"I Have Found a Nice Fellow; I Shall Have a Maid and a Car."

Have a Maid and a Car."

The fifth supposed victim of Landru's charms was Marie-Thèrèse Marchadier. On January 1, 1919, Mile. Marchadier met the accused man. Twenty days later the episode was at an end. Born at Bordeaux October 27, 1851, Mile. Marchadier's station in life was somewhat different from that of the other women.

Reared by a charitable institution, she came to Paris early in 1913, whereable lived in a flat with later the griftons. The lived in a flat with later the griftons from time to time and the provinces to fulfill professional engagements.

In 1916, deciding to go no more to the provinces, she rented a large pavilion in the courty yard of her house.

At this moment Landru appeared, under the name of Guillet. He came with flowers, and so fascinated her that a few hours later she said to the caretaker:—

"The notice that the agent has given me has brought good lack. I have found a nice fellow. He is going to take me away into the country, where I shall have a maid and a marry fur." It's a stroke of luck. He will on January 13 Landru carried off Mile. Marchadies and sense and courty and carried off Mile. Marchadies and sense and sens

motor-car." It's a stroke of luck. He win-matry me. "It's a stroke of luck. He win-fon Jamary 13 Landru carried off Mile. Mar-chin Jamary 13 Landru carried off minture in a care the strong of the strong of the strong chouart, where Landru was living with Mile. Fernande Segret. But where did Mile. Marchadier live from January 13 to 18? That is not known. On Jamary 18 Landru drove from Houdan to Gambais, where he was known as Dupont, with Mile. Marchadier and her three griffons. Since that day nobody has seen the unfortunate girl, and only the bodies of the three dogs have been found under some dried grass in a shed.

'I HAVE MANY OTHER NAMES.'

Landru Maintains His Sangfroid Under Severe Cross-Examination.

The sensational story is holding the attention of Paris. Invention is busy in all quarters. Already rumour has increased the number of Landru's "victims" to no fewer than ten, and the fate of every missing woman is being laid

ASK YOUR DRAPER

to show you the popular material

Specially suitable for the home making-up of your own SHIRTS and BLOUSES, UNDER-WEAR and the CHILDREN'S FROCKS, etc.

'Clydella" is ideal wear for the children



"Clydella" will give you every satis-action, for it will stand any amount of faction, for it will stand any amount of hard wear, is quite unshrinkable, and obtainable in a variety of designs suitable

31 inches wide. 3/3 per yard.



If any difficulty in obtaining please write WM, HOLLINS & CO., Ltd. Epet. 70a, Newgate-Street, London, E.C. I, Manufacturers of the celebrated "Viyella" and "XZA" Clebra and Garments.

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AWFULLY shortsighted, often uncertain, send yeur hyether—Ruby.
hyether—Ruby.
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AWPLILIX whorstaghted, often uncertain, send year brother. Hall who seem that the process of the uncertainty of the process of

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of Eightpener Per Word unnimum eight words. Trade Advertisements in Personal Column, One Shilling Per Word. Name and address of ender must shill be used. Address, Advertisement Banagar, "Daily Mirror," 28-26, Bouvertest, London, E.C. 4.

DRESS.

SKIRTS.—Pleated check fit; cut and satisfaction guaranteed, 10s. 6d.—Hamley's, 194, Portobelle-rd, London,

TIFICIAL Teeth take

ARTIFICIAL Tests (1984) boughts—Messich Browning, the outside manufacturers, 85, Urfordest, London, W. Is the original firm, every fell what the original firm, every fell what per return, or offer messic attainment of the control o

CARDENING.

WITH'S Manure Co., Hareford, supply Garden and Allebement Manure; suits all crops and soits; prevents disease; 14th, 3s. 6dr; 28th, 6s.; carriage paid; lints free; Famous for 40 years.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

BIG Salaries.—Good Positions for Youths from 15 in the
Cable and Wireless Services. Mod. leez.—Apply for
Prespectus, D.M., London Telegraph Training College, 262,
Earl's Courted, S.W. 5.

HOUSES, ETC., TO BE LET OR SOLD.

HOUSE for Sale, at Finchley, price £600, semi-distanced leasehold, "roomed house, garden, etc., bath (h. and. e.); ground rent, £5; vacant poscession May 1.—Apply Hirstleigh, Hendon-lane, Finchley.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

L ADV REID'S Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas 2s., Artificial
Teeth at Hospital Prices.—524, Oxfordet, Markiq
Arch. Tel., Markin 5559. Hours, 10 to 7.

MARKETING BY POST.

Alive.—A Sample package choice selected Fish, 7th, r 5s., 14th. for 9s. 6d., carriage paid.—The Domestico., Grinsby Docks.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CURE for Deachess has been discovered which is sure
and certain in results; everybody a opportunity.—Full
particulars of D. Chitton, 15, Breades Hill, Lendon, Ed.
15 your hair lailing out? If 10, 6, 11 is due to, come disease
15 your hair lailing out? If 10, 6, 11 is due to, come disease
tracked. Sand one day's hair combings for free diagnosis
and particulars of treatment for your case to Mr. J.
Harper Roberts, Specialist for Diseases of the Hair, 7,
Painner-aquare, Liverpool.

ALL TOGETHER?

AS one watches the streams of weary workers "enjoying" their holiday at Easter, one may be allowed the opinion that Easter holidays are amongst the things that would be the better for a little reconstruction after the war.

We have had Good Friday. Many of us have had Saturday. And Sunday. And we shall have to-day.

But the worst of it is, precisely, that all, or nearly all of us, have these days: roughly, all except the tube and train and traffic people.

That means few can get anything they

In thousands we saw them vesterday parading the streets and looking for "somewhere to dine," or "somewhere to get a cup

On Saturday, too, nearly all restaurants closed. The same with many shops, of course, and places the workers see themselves. frequenting when they dream of a holiday. Everything closed, and everybody wanting everything to be open. Everything has to be closed for everybody to be free. And with everybody free there is nothing for any body to do.

That is the dilemma, which, we know, has its compensations . . . Yes: there are Hurst Park to-day, football, the "pictures," the theatres. And there are a few reopened museums. But it isn't like ordinary days. It cannot be. And what we want on a holiday is for things to be as merry and bright as usual—only ourselves free to enjoy it all.

Can this holiday dilemma be solved? With a little forethought, surely. It might be necessary first perhaps to found a Ministry of Recreation and to put it into a Holiday Hotel; but we hope it need not be as exsome State supervision would be necessary to allot holidays in the manner, say, of the Shop Assistants Act. Not all shops take Shop Assistants Act. Not all shops take their half-day on the same day. They are wise. They provide that the "assistants" who get a half-day, say, on Thursday can spend it in a town not gloomy or half dead. Would it not be possible in some such way to get all holidays apportioned according to de or choice, so that while some were at liberty, others, without sense of grievance, might be still at work to provide for their

fuller enjoyment? We only see two objections.

One is that there would be holidays of a sort going on all the year round, at all times.

Well, this happens actually in the summer from June to September. We are getting out of the habit of "all going away together" at one time. This is a small objection.

The other is that friends and families employed in different trades and different places could not meet and trail about dull streets together. For some families can against this we can only set the answer that the new holiday would be more interesting if not so gregarious.

For it is a penalty of living in an age of standardised" industrial and multitudihous monotony that we all have to do all things in common and in crowds. It is really much pleasanter to do things apart from the multitude. Holidays, we declare, would be much nicer taken in bits and not all together in a rush.

And now for Hurst Park, the football, the pictures.

Bring sandwiches, for you may not get anything to eat!

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The more solitary, the more friendless, the more unsustained I am, the more I will respect twelf I will keep the law given by God, sand bioned by man. - Charlotte Bronte.

TEN THOUSAND MILLION BRICKS WANTED!

THE REAL CRUX OF OUR VAST

By A MASTER BUILDER

THE Government have planned half a million new "homes"—as the King himself is careful to call them—for the next three years, with a view to relieving the plight of the 3,000,000 people who live in an "over-crowded" condition. For little more than half of these houses timber, hardware and sundries of all sorts are needed on a great

fied time?

Personally, I doubt it.

Even for 300,000 small dwellings (the programme will surely be whittled down) we require 23,000,000 square feet of glass, 2,000,000 window-frames, 4,500 tons of nails and 4,000,000 doors. But above all, there is the crucial matter of bricks for building. Each house calls for about 20,000 bricks, or

pivotal men of the yards were long ago re-leased in thousands, so as to pick up their old

So anxious is the State to help things along that the Government is willing to advance money for the output of reopened yards. But thousands of millions of bricks are not to be had by a wave of authority's hand. Men of this trade are still in the Army. Brick-making plant has been scrapped, or spoiled by disuse. It takes time to procure and prepare earth for the making of stock bricks; and fuel, raw materials and labour now command extremely high prices, as everybody knows.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

It is, therefore, quite certain that the new houses will exceed in cost the £500 or £600 of Dr. Addison's hopeful estimate. For brickmaking in 1919 is in many ways a difficult business, and the processes vary with the leading. Bride or the work how are the works. business, and the piotesses vary with the localities. Brick-earths may be pure clays or loams or marls. The London makers add lime and ashes, or "breeze," to prevent shrinking. And the colour of the bricks depends on the

HOLIDAY GIRLS.

EASTER TOPICS DISCUSSED IN LETTERS FROM OUR READERS.

TOO NOISY ?

ARE not our girls getting unusually noisy?

One notices it especially at holiday time. Their shrieks of laughter contrast, not very pleasantly, with the quiet and stolid demeanour of our men. H. N.

OUR GIRLS-A WAR CRITICISM.

OOR GRILS—A WAR CRETCISM.

I WAS recently greatly surprised when a Canadian officer informed me that, in his opinion, British girls had deteriorated since the outbreak of the war.

He went on to say that over four years of war

had produced a spirit of self-importance, which is likely to prove dangerous in the near future. Also, that common politeness, which was so manifest in pre-war times, has completely vanished.

vanished.

I amdidly, I entirely disagree with him.
Let us consider his first seen—self importance.
Kemembering all that has been accomplished by the fair sex during the past fifty months, I deem that they are entitled to be considered self-important. I might add that there are hundreds of lassies who deserve as much praise and commendation as our soldiers who fought in the trendens.

The political provides the provides of the provides of lassies who there was been allowed to the state of the provides of

AT THE MINISTRY OF PENSIONS.

I AM only voicing, I know, the complaint of very many ex-soldiers who have to call at the very many ex-soldiers who have to call at me Chelsea branch of the above Ministry to make inquiries about their pensions when I state that we most strongly object to having to place our cases before and go into details with ladies at the inquiry office. Some of our disabilities are such that we are-only inclined to discuss with men.

men.

Surely there are some invalided officers capable of taking charge of this work, or have they all been given jobs? You will earn the thanks of many ex-soldiers if you get this matter remedied.

A. R. (ex-R.G.A.).

JOY IN RELIGION.

JOY IN RELICION.

I SUPPOSE that Miss Teress Hooley in her article, "A Plea for More Joy in Religion," is alluding to Fr. Faher's well-known hymn, "O, Paradise." She says "had he possessed this saving grace."—i.e., a sense of humour—ho would never have written it.

Now, it is an undisputed fact that Fr. Faher was noted for his wit and keen sense of fun. In his book "The Creator and the Creature," he asserts that a sense of humour is one of the highest of natural gifts.

Some of his hymns are most gay, for instance, one for May, in which the following lines occur: "Sing gaily in chorus the bright angels.ofer us

Sing gaily in chorus, the bright angels o'er us Re-echo the strains we begin upon earth. Their harps are repeating the notes of our

greeting.
For Mary herself is the cause of our mirth." The greatest and truest Christians have always ad intense joy in the gaiety of nature—the rapture" of the thrush, the divine beauty of

"rapture" of the thrush, the divine ocaco-haby laughter religious festival," where could we find "more colour," more joy," "more beauty" than in the Easter services of the Catholic Church! V. M. DE LA RIVIERE. Ditchling, Sussex.

SHORTER LETTERS.

SHORTER LETTERS.

Elderly Bachelors.—It would be absurd to tax young men who can't afford to get married. No bachelor under thirty ought to be taxed. Thoso over thirty ought to be —MARRIED MAN.

Smoking in Church.—Smoking would disinfect the church. Incense used to be employed for the same purposes in the Middle Ages, when the congregation die not wash.—SMATARIAN.

Procedents.—There is great precedent for smoking in church, Abraham saw the smoking bush, Moses had a pillar of smoke to guide him. Noah made a burni sacrifice and the smoke went up and caused the rainbow. Tobacoo is only the modern form of incense and much pleasanter to inhale.—ANTIQUARIAN.

Poor Dog!—If the muzzling order succeeds in

Poor Dog.1-If the muzzling order succeeds in reducing the number of dogs roaming about our streets it will have done some good, much against the will of many dog owners, however, who would sooner see a stranger bitten than Fido muzzled.—ANTI-FIDO.

Momen's Luxuries.—As the ways of women-themselves are the principal cause of men re-maining backelors, it is very unfair to men that should be soot free. Let us have a tax on their luxuries, as mentioned by your other correspondents.—Young Man.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 20.—Vegetable marrows are easy to grow in any sunny corner; plants should now be raised. Fill some small pole with good sandy soil and set one seed in each pot.

Place the pots (if a warm greencouse is not available) in a sunny plants appear. Later on the second of the second second

HOUSING PROGRAMME.

Will they be forthcoming within the speci-

TO-DAY'S "OUIET" EASTER HOLIDAY.-No. 6.



Rest and change yes. But is it always rest as well as change? Isn't it sometimes harder work?—(By W. K. Haselden.)

in all 10,000,000,000 for the complete programme. Their price before the war was 24s. 1,000; to-day, bricks range all the way

from 58s. to 59s.

During the war we got out of the way of making bricks. Even Peterborough, the greatest centre of the trade, is only just reopening her twenty yards; and it will take six mouths at least for the district to turn out even 350,000,000 bricks a year—or, say, balf it we without production.

out even 300,000,000 bricks a year—or, say, half its maximum production.

It is hard to revive a war-killed trade. Fourteen hundred yards were closed "by order"; and such bricks as were made were promptly commandeered by the Ministry of Munitions as an indirect aid to our high explosives! Bricks of the best quality were used to wall the great coke-ovens and by-product plants of the Vorkshire and other districts, where benzol and toluof were obtained.

Salt in the coal wore away the walls of these ovens, so the best bricks had to be requisitioned for their repair. We had 8,412 cokeovens in full blast last year, and 1,253 more were being built when Foch sounded the "Cease Fire!" at Senlis in November. Now "Cease Fire!" at Senlis in November. Now pression and the urgent pall is for housing-bricks, and nation's sake.

ingredients, as well as the degree of heat in

Inglements.

The London clay yields bricks of a rich brimstone hue. Earth is dug in the autumn and exposed during the winter. Machinery for "malming" the creamy liquid is quite elaborate, and April is the month when moulding hearing. In the London district bricks are endurate, and April is the month when moulding begins. In the London-district bricks are commonly burnt in walled "clamps." These may contain 300,000 bricks, and they are fired

for a month or so.

It will, therefore, be seen that the ten the win, therefore, so seen that the crithousand million bricks needed for the Government housing programme will not readily be forthorming—especially as the industry was largely suppressed during the war.

Luckity, new and ingenious machines for dealing with the plastic clay are now forth-coming, and Sir J Carmichael, our Director-General of Housing, has placed huge orders in Leicester and Kent, in Somerset, Glouces-

the December of the Control of the C pression and produce on a vast scale for the

THE ADMIRAL AT HOME.—Vice-Admiral Sims, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. naval forcest arrives in New York, after landing from the Mauretania.

PORTRAITS IN NEWS.

WHERE THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD WILL BE DECIDED



Mr. Herbert Olivier at work on his great painting of the Supreme Allied War Council, which sat at the Trianon Palace Hotel, Versailles, during the war. It is to this hotel that the German delegates will be summoned.—(Exclusive.)



A ZOO PET.—Daisy, the baby leopard, who is one of the most popular attractions at the Zoological Gardens at the present moment. She is a great favourite with the children, and this little girl is quite happy with her. (See news page.) (Daily Mirror photograph.)



BOY HERO.—John H. Chambers, eleven, received a reward for the rescue of a boy from drowning in a pond nine



RESCUED. — Miss Minnie Patch, an English governess, condemned to death by the Bolshevists, was rescued by the Cossoks.

Miss Kitchener, cousin of the late Lord Kitchener, who has recently resumed post as headmistress of Bary Gris' Grammar School.



Mr. William Charles Millier, deputy chief constable of Burnley, who will shortly take over the duties of Chief Con-



EACK TO THE ZOO.—The last of the Zoo's old scalions died in 1918. After the signing of the armistice five more were ordered from California. These have now arrived. The keeper is seen feeding one of his new charges in the photograph.



LOOKING DOWN ON LONDON.—Macaulay pictured a New Zealander surveying the ruins of St. Paul's from a broken arch in London Bridge. Here are two New Zealanders surveying London from the tower of Westminster Cathedral.

COUNTRY FLYING.

VIEWS YOU MAY GET FROM 12,000 FEET UP.

By "SPAD."

Cross-country flying will now become a more and more popular experience. Its fascinations are described in this article.

FRIEND of mine once told me he liked cross-country flying because of the wonderful opportunities it offered for forced landings in the grounds of attractive country

He never gave me any details, but, apparently, his tactical method was to fly about the country-side looking for those glorious old-world mansions of which we read in

On perceiving a suitable victim he would dive down and fly round at a low altitude "until the fairies came out," when he would gracefully swoop down and land. If, on the other hand, no fairies came to look at him

other hand, no fairies came to look at him he would fly away again.

Admittedly there is quite a lot to be said in favour of this exhilarating pastime, but it can hardly be called cross-country flying.

One does not get that glorious feeling of absolute freedom, of being utterly alone in a new world—a world consisting of a neverending panorama of wonderful views—or of holding one's own with the untamed clouds and invisible winds which make real cross-country flying the most elorious fun in the country flying the most glorious fun in the

THE HEIGHT TO FLY.

Provided the weather be clear and fine the

higher one flies the better.

Many pilots consider four thousand feet about the best height for cross-country work, but, personally, I prefer to fly at three times

At twelve thousand feet one can see a greater distance than one can at four thou-sand, and at the same time be almost immune from "bumps" when crossing rivers, towns, forests or ranges of hills.

forests or ranges of hills.

Supposing two machines were flying from Oxford to Portsmouth—one at four thousand feet and the other at twelve thousand. The latter would see Southampton Water, sixty miles away, very soon after leaving Oxford, and consequently instead of worrying about railways, roads, or anything else, would fly straight for the sea, at the same time enjoying to the full the glorious view of the surrounding country as seen from two and a half miles above the earth. miles above the earth

Contrast this with the other and less fortunate pilot, who, unable to see Southampton Water from his meagre height, would be flying along watching his compass or else studying the ground beneath him, and then referring to his map.

I well remember my first cross-country flight—a journey of about seventy miles to a well-known aerodrome on the South Coast.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

The weather was rather bad and the clouds only six hundred feet or so from the ground. The latter misfortune made it necessary for me to fly either above the clouds, where I could catch an occasional glimpse of the ground, or else below them—a dangerous thing to do in the circumstances, should the annie design a serious trailly and necessity. engine develop a serious trouble and necessi-

engine develop a tate a landing.

Eventually I decided upon the former target on the former target of the target of target of the target of the target of ta Eventually I decided upon the former course, merely from the standpoint of safety.

All went well for the first half-hour, but

An went went for the first harr-nour, but after flying for about forty minutes the clouds became quite solid, and although I glided down to within four hundred feet the ground was so indistinct owing to a sea mist which had blown up that it was quite impossible to find the way.

Naturally, it was useless to continue this manner, so I throttled down and dived-

and, to my surprise, came out over the sea at a height of about 120ft.! Fortunately, the coast was in sight, and I was soon flying over the land again, but still very low down.

very low down.
Eventually there appeared directly beneath me a large field in which troops were drilling, so I decided to land and find my bearings. Unfortunately, there was a slight downhill gradient on the field, unnoticeable from the air. The machine overshot the mark, came into violent contact with some barbed-wire entanglements, and finally finished up in a homb-hole.

Luckily the only damage was a tear in the wing, but it was discovered afterwards that had the wire not been there the machine would have gone over a sheer drop of 15ft.

THE JOYS OF CROSS- WHY MEN LIKE DOMESTICATED WOMEN, HOW TO WEAR THE

DULL COMFORT BETTER THAN BRIGHT BOHEMIANISM.

By ELIZABETH WARD.

HAVE two friends, whom, for conveni-

ence sake, I will call Anne and Beatrix. Anne is severely practical, as befits her name; she can cook and sew, her house is run comfortably at a minimum of cost, her children are well-behaved.

children are well-behaved.

Beatrix does not know the difference between a chafing-dish and a frying-pan.

Her home is artistically untidy, and she thinks more of the oharm in a new bit of Sevres or the colour in a Japanese print than she does of the utility of vacuum cleaners or a new make of mouse-traps.

Yet the husband of Beatrix regards her as

Yet the husband of Beatrix regards her as altogether adorable.

In Anne's home the comfort of her husband is studied above all things. He knows nothing of buttons missing off shirts, of burnt porridge, badly-cooked food or holes in

stockings.

In the home of Beatrix both contrive to be happy because they have a sense of humour, and ill-prepared, badly-served meals, hose full of holes and beds that refuse to make themselves when the servants flit—all these things are looked upon as something in the nature

Such a state of affairs would send Anne's husband grey.

What about the husband of Beatrix if he

to be suddenly transposed to the home of Anne?

Its domesticity would amaze, and, I think,

frighten him for a few hours, accustomed as he has been practically all his life to hap-

hazard, precarious ways.

Nevertheless, if he could outstay those few Nevertheless, if he could outstay those few hours, during which state of transition all his preconceived ideas of law and order were ruthlessly pulled up, the husband of Beatrix, I feel sure, would enjoy the comfort and snug-security of Anne's home.

Yes, most men like comfort and domes-

The average man likes the comfort of pair of carpet slippers, a warm fender, hot shaving-water in the morning and all the rest of the luxuries of a respectable, wellordained home at which the adventurer or vagabond shrugs his shoulders. He knews, too, that these comforts cannot be obtained without the aid of the woman

who has included domesticity in her métier The domesticated woman who marries sees

to these as a matter of course.

True, the domesticated woman spoils her man-that is, she smooths so many rough corners and looks out for his comfort and happiness in all the trifling happenings of life, that if she is removed by death he finds

himself helpless and absolutely miserable.

That is why so many widowers quickly marry again.

They cannot stand the lonel ness, the dis-

comfort.

It is not an insult to the memory of No. wife, as some would have us believe, rather is it a tribute to her capabilities.

Yes, men may flirt with Phryne or Aspasia, and may hold friendship with Minerva, but for all that they like best the domesticated



TROOPS FOR EGYPT.—A draft of the 11th Hussars are seen in the above photograph leaving Aldershot, en route for Egypt.

WILL THE SANDS BE SAFE THIS YEAR?

HOLIDAY-MAKERS' CHANCES OF MEETING FLOATING MINES.

By HOWEL EVANS.

WILL the sands be safe this year? is a question which I dare say has occurred to many who are beginning to think of seaside holidays.

The explosion of mines at Ramsgate and the attendant damage must have made many wonder whether the beach would be safe this

year for pleasure.

And so I put the question to a cheery young gentleman who knows something about mine-

sweeping.
"Safe?" he said: "Oh, well, of course, I cannot give you a solemn guarantee that a mine won't drift ashore somewhere at some

mine won't drift ashore somewhere at some seaside place and create a disturbancee. But, so far as safety goes, every effort is being made to provide it."

And then he went on to tell me of various means and methods employed in the job of mine-sweeping. Most interesting and illuminating they were, too, but I don't think I am at liberty to describe them without permission from higher authority.

But there is no harm in my saying that Britain's sea coast is expected to be as free as possible from the menace of drifting mines by at least the end of November.

The German mines, I was informed, are deadly things, and it one were to drift ashore it should be left severely alone until experts arrive to deal with it.

That might seem perhaps a superfluous

warning, but like the people who look for a gas leak with a candle, there are fools who would actually handle a mine and possibly try to unscrew one of the horns, in which case there would at once be sudden and destruc-tive death to all around.

The average horned mine is, as I have said, deadly. But one above all to beware of is a mine that looks as if it were almost covered

mine that looks as if it were almost covered by a tangle of wire and rope.
"Would a bather coming in contact with a mine be likely to explode it?" I asked.
"Hardly," I was told. "But I really don't think there is very much danger to the sea-side holiday-maker from drifting mines. You see, we know where every mine was laid, the exact hour at which it was laid, and even the name of the shin and the officer in charge name of the ship and the officer in charge when the deed was done."

This information, it appears, was one of our requirements which the Germans had to fill

when giving up their navy.
"Supposing a boat came in contact with a

"Supposing a boat came in contact with a mine, would an explosion result?"

"I should imagine so unless the mine were a dud. But what is the good of worrying?—the odds are so very heavy against such a thing coming off.

"Just calculate how many mines have already floated ashore or done unpremeditated mischief. Not many, I think. Very well, then, how much greater are the odds against it now when sweeping has been going on for months and day by day mines are being lecated, brought to the surface and exploded.

So I think the holiday-maker may abandon his apprehensions and consider that the sands are safe.

EASTER HAT.

THE GREAT FEMININE PROBLEM OF THE DAY.

By A MILLINERY EXPERT.

An article of particular interest to women at this season of the year.

THE Easter hat is an item materialised in many forms. But there is only one correct way of putting it on.

It must be put on straight. The brim may be tip-titled, depressed, higher at one side than the other; have an elongated front and a short back. Or there need not be any brim

These details do not govern in the least the manner in which the hat is to be worn. As I have said before, it must be worn

straight.

It must not show the hair on the forehead.

It must be pulled down over the brow until only the eyebrows are visible.

I have a hat in my saleroom now that is slapped up at the back to show the twist of hair that is an apology for a chignon. It is a novelty, but I am not expecting any great custom for it at present.

It is too revolutionary to find favour with a world of women who for years past have done their utmost to hide the fact that they possess any hair at all at the back of the

HATS AND TEMPERAMENT,

Perhaps when the summer comes and the bobbed hair of our war-workers has grown long enough to be knotted midway between the nape of the neck and the crown of the head this new vogue may find votaries. At present every girl crushes her hat down on her head just as she did her V.A.D. cap and all the other types of headgear worn with the

various Service uniforms of the war.

I often think how wonderfully clearly the way in which the eternal feminine puts on her hat strikes the keynote of her tempera-

Not her personal temperament, but the temperament that is chosen for her, as representing the woman of the moment.

Before the war she wore her flat in such a way that one eye was quite obliterated. She was a Sphinx-like creature then.

Then came the hour in which she was called

Then came the hour in winch sine was caned upon to declare herself, and she did so frankly and fully, true daughter of Empire. Now, with the instinct for frankness a habit, she wears her hat straight, but so pulled down above those mysterious eyes of hers that it looks as if she were withdrawing hers that it looks as if she were withdrawing

ners that it looks as it she were withdrawing into the reticence of peace again, becoming more of a problem; brooding, as it were, over her future . . . and the future of mankind. Sometimes into my shop comes a woman who refuses to accept the latest vogue in hat-

wearing.

She makes an excellent choice in styles, but will not suffer my attendant to put the hat on her head as it should be worn. "I wear my hats in this way, not in that," she affirms, and hats in this way, not in that," she affirms, and forthwith plants the model firmly on after the

fashion of five, ten or even fifteen years ago.

I often say to myself that a woman cries her age aloud who adopts one method of hat-wearing in her youth and adheres to it whilst the years roll on.

girl and another for the dark.

Luckily, there are subjects better worth the ink and paper needed for their airing now.

I do not mean, naturally, that one vogue may not suit a girl better than another. That goes without saying. But I would have my customers more venturesome than they are and to be

apt to be.
Why not try this novelty and that? Have

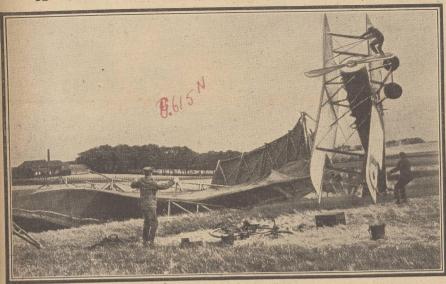
why not try this noverty and that? Have not the hats issued with the various uniforms of the war proved universally becoming to moon face and oval, blonde and brunette? Why then, I ask, should not these girls test various other types?

Everything in dress has its subtlety; the the provided that were propouncedly than any

Everything in dress has its subtlety; the hat, perhaps, more pronouncedly than any other item of the toilette.

To me it always seems to signify the particular characteristic of girlhood the man of the moment most admires. When young miss ties up her head in a little drawn muslin bonnet decked with tiny rosebuds she denotes her realisation that demurences is in the assent realisation that demureness is in the ascendant. When she raises a dashing Cavalier chapeau on high she signifies her willingness to look as piquant as my gentleman desires.

A GALE IS THE AIRMAN'S ENEMY.



The result of a windy day at an aerodrome. The force of the gale has wrecked the hangars and overturned one of the aeroplanes in the grounds.



Strudwick getting into form with the bat.



SUFFRAGE STORE.—Mrs. Schofield Coales, who has opened at Middlesbrough a store on behalf of Women's Freedom League.

"Bobby" Abel coaching at the Oval.



Tennis at Rochampton. Captain P. O'Hara Wood replying to a stiff service.

sport As Before. Strife has given way to sport. Tennis has returned. The first hard-court meeting of the season began on Saturday at Rochampton, and county cricket will soon be drawing all London to the Oval.

EAST LONDON SEA SCOUTS

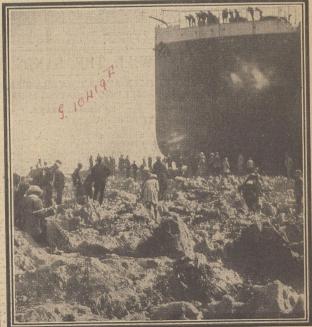


A scout receives a lesson in navigation



The boys on the boat give three hearty cheers for I

A party of sixty sea scouts, in charge of Mr. A. J. Thomas, of the evening last for a holiday cruise. Harwich was the place for which for the craft to proceed farther that



STEAMER ASHORE.—The Royal Mail steamer Tyne is ashore off Crab Island, Langland Bay, near Swansea. It is likely to be a complete wreck, but it provides a spectacle for the holiday-makers.



Griffin, a l who has n chaminor

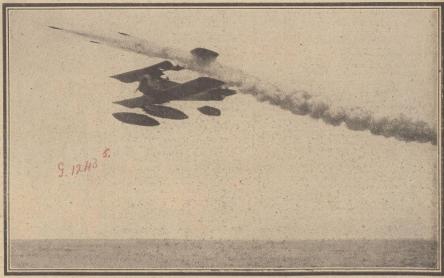


HONOU and a sented Steel, V

ASTER HOLIDAY CRUISE ROCKETS FROM FAST-FLYING AEROPLANES



The "Duty Watch" at work on deck



The pilot fires rockets from a lever inside the machine. The photograph shows a set of four rockets being discharged from a Sopwith aeroplane which is travelling at the rate of ninety-five miles per hour.



Mirror representative as he leaves for shore.

nd Foreign Sailors' Society, left Limehouse Pier on Thursday v started, but adverse weather conditions made it impossible d.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Sherwood, bandmaster of the agth Druision, played a fox trot when Prince of visited camp.



The King chatting to the French captain.



A French player brought down.



A WARNING.—Don't do this! It is true that it gives you a better view, but, on the other hand, unless you are used to flying there is a risk of being blown away and of a quick nose-dive landing.



France nearly tears the British Empire to pieces on a Middlesex battlefield.

THE KING AT TWICKENHAM.—The King was present at the Rugby match at Twickenham on Saturday afternoon, when the New Zealand team beat the French Army team by 20 points to 3. There were 22,000 spectators.

HARDEST WORKERS IN THE COUNTRY.

Hens Justify Their Claim to the Title.

NORWICH'S LAYING RECORD

There is no more hard-working, industrious creature in the whole of the country at the present time than the British hen-judging by the shoals of correspondence which have reached *The Daily Mirror* on this subject.

These letters are the result of a mild challenge by a correspondent living at Shortlands, Kent, who, in last Wednesday's Daily Mirror, wrote: "I have eleven hens..., for the week ending April 12 they laid no fewer than fifty-eight eggs.

April 12 they laid no fewer than fifty-eight eggs.

. Can anyone beat this record?

According to the claims of numerous poultry-keepers these eleven Kentish hens are practically "sackers." They will have greatly to increase their laying powers if they are to keep in the running with other more enthusiastic fowls.

Most correspondents give columns of statistics showing the wonderful egg-laying powers of their birds. Reading through these, comparing west and wresult records adding up figures.

their birds. Reading through these, comparing past and present records, adding up figures, working out percentages, etc., was a terrible task. Out of the chaos, however, an undoubted "winner" was found.

She is Mrs. J. Browne, of 64, St. Augustine's street, Norwich. She possesses five perfectly marvellous hens, who lay every day, and, apparently, are not above laying twice a day. This is her letter and her claim:—"I am an amateur poultykeeper. I have five black Minorach hens, and for a month they have ending April 12 they lade week. Last week."

This means that are a week, and for the week ending April 12 they lade of these extraordinary believes a week and for the week ending April 12 they each laid 7.2 eggs during the seven days—a great record.

4,940 EGGS SINCE JAN. 1.

Fine Performance of 84 Pullets—Hen Lays Three Eggs in One Day.

The finest record for consistent laying with a large number of fowls is that of F. Bingley, of Maer-Craig, Exmouth, who states that her twenty-two Minorea pullets laid 140 eggs during the week ending April 12.

Since January 1 eighty-four pullets at Maer Craig have laid no fewer than 4,540 eggs!

The following "records" may also be mentioned:

		Eggs Laid
	No. of	Week Endin
Owner		April 12
J. Thomas, Oswestry	10	67
H. Pilling, F.R.H.S., Bir	2-	
ham, Notts	6	39
"F. M.," Oxted	4	25
S. M. Meadows, Gravesend	7	43
H. E. Norris, Abergavenny	7. 11	66
F. Hanmer, Middlesborous	zh. 13	74
J. L. Ashby, St. Leonard		
on-Sea	9	56

on-Sea.

It is impossible to quote all the egg-laying facts and figures received. A remarkable hen, owned by G. A. Smith, of Upper Kevin-street, Dublin, may be mentioned.

This hen laid her first egg when four months and one day of the control of

WHO WILL BUY IT?

Offer Wanted for "The Daily Mirror's" 100 Guinea Charity Box.

The 100-gainea charity box which The Daily Mirror has bought for the great matinee which Mr. George Robey is organising for the Coliseum on April 27 in aid of the Printers' Pensions Fund still awaits a buyer.

The whole of the proceeds of the matinee are to be devoted to the support of the children of printers who fell in the great war, and The Daily Mirror would like to secure a record sum. In any case, the fund will benefit to the extent of one hundred guineas, but if any charitably-disposed person will make a higher bid, so much the better for the great cause which the promoters have at heart.

U-BOAT TO HELP VICTORY LOAN.

New York, Sunday, marine to reach the United States, has arrived, in command of an American crew. When the U-boat had passed beyond the quarantine limit the American flag was broken and underneath flew the German Imperial Ensign.

The U-boat will be used to add stimulus to the Victory Loan campaign.—Exchange.

KAISER'S BROTHER CHARGED.

The Berliner Tageblatt says Herr Noske has decided to prosecute Prince Henry of Prussia [the Kaiser's brother), upon whose estate a quantity of arms were recently discovered.—Central News

"M. BEAUCAIRE."

Musical Version That Should Cap tivate All London.

MELODY, ROMANCE, INCIDENT.

"Monsieur Beaucaire," as produced at the Princes' Theatre on Saturday night in the guise of romantic light opera, throws down a definite challenge to musical comedy.

Here is melody that is something more than a series of jungles picked out of the stock-room of music-hall memories; simple and romantic melody that never stoops to banality, but achieves moments of real beauty. The setting of the story, too, is as delightful as the powder and the patches, the quitted gowns and the rich brocades of the dresses.

It is a matter of satisfaction also that the romantic legend of Beaucaire is not allowed to halt and stumble through the musical version, but was green and the product of the story of the story

romance.

If the music of M. Andre Messager does not captivate the heart of London—especially in the "Red Rose" number—there must be something distinctly wrong with that musical heart of London.

UNKNOWN LONDON.

Result of Fourteen Questions Asked by "The Daily Mirror."

How many Londoners know their London?
Holiday time is here, and everyone is asking the question "Where shall we go and what shall we do to-day?"
The old advice—for Londoners—still holds good. Why not see something of your own "little village" before going further afield. That the average Londoner is worfully ignorant of the sights and places of interest in his own city was evidenced by inquiries made by The Daily Mirror during the week-ind. During a ramble in the streets, trains, buses, trams and tubes one hundred people of both sexes and all ages were asked the following fourteen questions:—
[a) Have you been to the Tower of London?

fourteen questions:—

(a) Have you been to the Tower of London?

(b) Have you been to the National Gallery?

(c) Have you been to the National Gallery?

(d) Have you been to the British Museum?

(e) Have you been to the British Museum?

(f) Have you been to the British Gardens?

(g) Have you been to the Zoological Gardens?

(g) Have you been to the Zoological Gardens?

(g) Have you been to Hampton Court?

(g) Have you been to Mankelyne and Devant's?

(h) Have you been to Mankelyne and Devant's?

(h) Have you been to Mankelyne and Devant's?

(m) Have you been on the river to Kew?

(m) Have you ridden on an elephant's back?

The result of the inquiry is given below, the figures signifying those who answered in the affirmative:—

(a) £5, (b) 50, (c) 52, (d) 45, (d) 75, (d) 75, (d)

(a) 65, (b) 59, (c) 52, (d) 45, (e) 79, (f) 25, (g) 60, (h) 67, (i) 71, (j) 53, (k) 32, (l) 57, (m) 40, (n) 44.

In rank of popularity the places of amuse ments are as follow:—

ments are as follow:—
The Zoo, Kew Gardens, Hampton Court, Tower,
Westminster Abbey, National Gallery, Mardame
Tussaud's, up the river to Kew, British Museum,
Crystal Palace, ridden on the elephant's back,
Maskeleves and bevant's, Whispering Gallery at
Only one person had been to all these places,
and that was a man'of sixty. Two women had
not been to any of the places.
More men had seen Hampton Court than
women. The majority of shopgirls had preferred out-of-door sightseeing. Most ex-Army
men had visited the Crystal Palace on military
duties.

men had visited the Crystal Falactic duties.

A shopgirl who had been to all the places except Madame Tussaud's said that she was not interested in "unliving" people.

A girl who had travelled in Europe remarked that though she knew Versailles and the Eiffel Tower in France, she knew nothing of Lambeth Palace and the Monument, in London.

NEWS ITEMS.

Marshal Foch is to receive the honorary free-

Bomb Kills Boys.—Three boys were killed and two injured near Chisledon Camp, Swindon, through the explosion of a live bomb with which they were playing.

Women's Battlefield Tour.—The first party of British women to tour the battlefields of France will leave London on Wednesday; other parties are being arranged by the Overseas Club and Patriotic League.

Patriotic League.

Killed While Motoring.—Accidental Death was
the verdict returned at an inquest at Winchester on Saturday on Gertrude Burn, leventy-seven,
daughter of a London solicitor, who was thrown
from a motor-car and killed whilst journeying to
Bournemouth.

WHITE STAR LINE-A CORRECTION.

We regret that in an extract from the report of the directors of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Limited (White Star Line), published in The Daily Mirror on April 19, it was stated that the accounts showed a profit of £11.341,542.

The profits in question amount to £1,341,542. Interim dividends equivalent to 17 per cent, on the capital of the company have been paid.









The Countess of Clan-carty, interested in the "Friends of Italy" Venice Ball.

FIVE NEW PEERS.

A Post for Dr. Gore?-Some Novel Fashions for Post-Easter Brides.

AT LAST the long-expected Honours List is appear. Either to-morrow or Wednesday At last the long-expected nomous are distonance. Either to-morrow or Wednesday the public will know how the honours are distributed. This list, which is a fairly long one, has been deferred from the New Year, owing to various circumstances. I am able to say that five new peers will be added to the roll of the House of Lords; and there are several interesting new baroneteics. It will be found that every part of the country is compresented.

From time to time there have been various From time to time there have been various rumours as to Mr. Lowther's intention of exchanging the Speaker's chair for the peerage and the pension with which a grateful country solaces its Speakers. I have the best authority for saying that Mr. Lowther will not retire just yet—not, at least, till the new Parliament has thoroughly found its feet.

"New Boys" Impressed.

There are plenty of new members of the House; and there is not one of them who is not impressed with the Speaker's dignity in the chair and his thorough command over the House. Mr. Lowther will hand down unimpaired to his successor, wheever he may be, the fine traditions which are associated with the

With peace so near that the Germans are actually summoned to Versailles, the Com-With peace so near that the Germans are actually summoned to Versailles, the Committee to arrange some sort of national celebration will hold a meeting this week. Lord Curzon, Sir Afreed Mond and Mr. Shortt will lay down the lines on which the country will

"Cheerful Charlie's " Job.

"Cheorful Charlie's" Job.
Lord Bledisloe, better known as Sir Charles
Bathurst, and more generally still, when he
was in the House of Commons, as "Cheerful
Charlie," is likely to be chairman of the
Royal Commission to be set up to inquire
into the economic position of agriculture. This will be a very important Commission.

When Mr. Lloyd George was in London last week he had some conversations with Mr. Austen Chamberlain on the Budget. The Pre-Austen Chamberiain on the Budget. The Pre-mier generally approved of the Chancellor's proposals, I understand. Meanwhile, till the secrets of these are revealed, the country con-tinues to suffer from "Budget nerves."

The youngest Lord Chancellor on record has a youthful love for the spring-like in suits. I saw Lord Birkenhead in the Park the other afternoon, when it was sunny, wearing the lightest of garments and the longest of cigars.

Recently passing the twenty-first milestone, Lord Feley has the distinction of being the only peer who comes of age this year. He is in the R.A.F., and



an accident put an end to his going up. Now he is doing ad-ministrative work.

The succession to the title has been any-thing but in the direct line. Lord Foley sucline. Lord Foley suc-ceeded his cousin last

year, and the present heir is his uncle. Lord Lord Foley. Foley, however, is only twenty-one and un-married. Here he is.

TO-D GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Spain for Supphino

Spain for Sunshine.

Many people are spending the holidays in Spain, where the weather is beautifully warm and sunshiny. Lady Wimborne, who loves Spain, was there for some time. Princess Beatrice always believes the warmth in Spain does her rheumatism more good than amount of nasty waters.

An Easter Recess.

Sir Rhys Williams, K.C., M.P., is taking a fortnight's rest, which he has earned by hard work. He was one of the Council of Four helping Sir Eric Geddes in demobilisation work, and had a lot to do with the drafting and committee work of the Transport Bill. He is to be Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Ways and Communications.

Prince as Admirat?

Some people say that honorary flag rank will be conferred upon the Prince of Wales very shortly. He is now relieving the King of some of the inspection visits, and it seems only right that he should hold a higher rank that the filesteness. than that of lieutenant

Captain George Black, who is appearing for the British Columbia prisoners at the Kinmel Camp riots court-martial, probably knows more of the dark mysteries of the early days at Klondike than any other living man. He was formerly Commissioner of the Yukon territory, and had some experience which would set a novelist up in "thrills" for life.

During the week-end I heard some interest-ing things from an officer on leave from Cologne. He said, for instance, that though the Boche is sickeningly sycophantic to British soldiers of all ranks, he is still firmly





Miss Rita Wilson, after 4½ years' war work as motor driver, is returning to the stage.

Lord Esmé Gordon-Lennox, who will now command the Scots Guards.

persuaded that his army was never decisively beaten in the field. "Hunger conquered us,"

So great was the rush for any kind of out-door entertainments on Saturday that the door entertainments on Saturday that the Zoological Gardens actually had a queue outside the unimposing entrance in Albert-road—the first on record. A little more, and the Zoo will begin to think it is on a level with "Yes, Uncle," or "Romeo and Juliet."

The Family Cycle.

Some people can defy high fares and crowded vehicles. Yesterday morning up Hampstead way I saw a young couple vigorously pedalling a kind of tandem cycle. Behind was a species of trailer, in which sat the baby

The balmy promise of Saturday was not kept by Sunday's weather. Chill rain fell in the early morning; and church-goers were glad of their wraps. The weather continued cool all day, while the sun would have been a finer sight than ever Suckling dreamed of.

The Enveloping Veil-

The Enveloping Veil.

Nearly-overy new bride these times seems to be able to give a touch of originality for her wedding. I do not know which set the vogue of the enveloping veil, but it is a picturesque one. The veil is longer even than the train, and it requires some ingenuity not to tread on it. All the after-Easter brides have ordered it.

Links with the Past.

By a letter signed "Linkman" in one of By a letter signed "Linkman" in one of the papers I am reminded how the gorgeous hotel of to-day derives from the tavern of Johnson's time. The gold-braided person who whistles up a taxicab (or not) is called "the linkman," just as was his predecessor who lighted guests to their chariots in the dim London of George III.

Congratulations.

Peace appears to be now really in sight, and during the weekend I heard from Paris that, Mr. Lloyd George was warmly complimented on his recent House of Commons speech by the other three of the "Big Four." And certainly they ought to speak with

Canon Gore?
Yesterday I heard an interesting suggestion from some friends of the prelate who was till recently Bishop of Oxford. It was to the effect that Dr. Gore should be made a Canon of Westminster. Nobody would be surprised to see this suggestion translated into a con-

Actress' Gift to Nurses.

Actross' Gift to Nurses.

Tired nurses will have cause this summer to bless Mrs. Martin Harvey (known to playgoers as Miss de Silva), who has just bought Seaside Cottage, a charming place at Bonchurch, Isle of Wight, and has given it to the nation as a rest home for members of the College of Nursing.

With a Sister to Assist Her.

A sister tutor has just been engaged by the London Hospital to assist the class sisters—this paragraph is becoming like one of Mr. Wilkie Bard's tongue-twisters—who instruct the probationers in the theoretical side of nursing. She will give individual teaching to probationers who have missed lectures through illness, and so make things much fairer when exams, come round.

Summer is evidently on the way. A keeneyed lover of nature sends me the interesting news that he recently saw a pair of swallows in Kensington Gardens.

"Out-of-Work" Problem.

Although the Edgware-road Labour Exchange advertises that there are 1,677 vacancies for women workers, including 1,219 "domestic helps," 2,730 women are still receiving "out-of-work" pay.

The General Rehearsal.

The General Rehogarsal.

I hear that Messrs. Grossmith and Laurilard intend to introduce the Parisian system of the "repetition generale" at all their productions. It will be, at any rate, an interesting experiment, and it will be begun when the new Winter Garden Theatre is opened.

Welcoming "Beaucaire."

There was a goodly gathering to meet "Monsieur Beaucaire" at Princes Theatro on Saturday night. There were cheers when Miss Gertie Millar entered the stalls and more cheers for Mr. Gerald du Maurier.

Quietude and Composure.

Theard two things discussed in the interval.

One was the composure of M. Andre Messenger, the composer, in the conductor's chair—quite a change from Jazz conductors—and the quiet methods of Mr. Lennox Pawle in the chief compet, part. H. 6 the disciplant. hief comedy part. He fitted into the picture

This year's novelty for river parties is a collapsible one-roomed bungalow, which can be stowed away in a motor or even carried by two or three friends. It is fitted with a little "locker" and a portable cooking stove.

Stage and Army.

Stage and Army.
There will be an interesting stage wedding in Upper Tooting on Saturday. Miss Dorothy Jay is marrying Lieutenant C. C. Robinson, of the R.A.F. The bridgeroom is an American, but Miss Jay is all-British and a Londoner at that. Her last stage appearance was at the Hippodrome in "Box o' Tricks."

O. Henry Screened.

Lovers of O. Henry ill be shocked or curious, according to their temperament, when they hear that one of his inimitable short stories will shortly be seen on the cinema screen. So my



So much depends on the telling of an O. Henry tale that much of the elu-sive charm may vanish when it is filmed.

THE RAMBLER



SLIP OF A GIRI

Peter Lathom, artist, thought it time he started doing a little work.

The inspiration came to him in a wood; at Heathersett. He would paint a picture of the Sleeping Beauty.

Then, it was the site of the Sleeping

it was the Sleeping Beauty appeared in

son.

There was a caravan in the wood. It had two upnate. One was Miss_Joan Harwood, the other is Patricia Chance, a young actress, who was didy-making dont makes Peter acquainted with caravaners.

A happy accident makes Peter acquainted with the caravaners.
The susceptible young man loses his heart to Pat. One day she disappears—caravan and all—to return, however, with a letter which she was going to need in the dragon's mouth—their old "post office. They meet.
They meet.

Pat. Joan Harwood—and the caravan—return to Heathersett.
One evening Pat arguert.

Heathorsett,

One evening Pat encounters an old acquaintance. His name is Hugh Damer, and he is under the impression that he may regard Pat as his fanner is a major to the first the control of the cont

A SURPRISE FOR PETER.

THE little gleaming circlet wavered down through the deep translucent water beneath them; for a moment Patricia's eyes followed the flash of it. The ring fell into the midst of a clump of tall rushes on the gravel bed of the stream, seven feet below, and was lost to sight and Peter was left with a dis-consolate Pat to comfort as best he could.

consolate Pat to comfort as best he could.

"Oh, Peter! How could I be such a little fool!" she cried whomenly, her eyes full of tears. "Of-course, as I ought to have realised, the water would make the ring loose on my finger. I feel I could just how!"
There was a quaver in her voice. Patricia she water has a country in the course of the country of

thing; he reached over and tenderly imprisoned in his the little wet hand that, alas' was ringless now;

"What's wrong with laughing instead, sweetheart? Do you a lot.more good!" he said. "It isn't all the world—and certainly not worth a single bear. Thinguny, dear. After all, it wasn't the last ring in the shop—and think how bucked the jeweller will be to see up turn up the same should be seen that the same ring. I do blame myself for being such a little idiot. And if I were superstitious—oh, Peter, if it should be an unlucky omen.for us!"

Such a forlorn voice, like the ghost of the gay, laughing voice-he loved. It went to Peter's heart little worth the same ring. The only ill luck it can bring will be if you worry about it, kiddle." he said "Worry brings wrinkles—and, think, if I took you back to the caravan with a permanent. wrinkle! To-morrow, as ever 1s, we'll scorch over to Cransford—"

"You are a dear, Peter, but—" Her lipstill quivered a little, as though he had not quite succeeded in chasing away that sudden superstitious chill. "And the expense to you, to be the proper such as the said of the superstitious chill. "And the expense to you, to be the proper superstition of the said of the superstitions chill." And the expense to you to be the proper superstitions chill. "And the expense to you, to be the proper superstitions chill." And the expense to you, to be the proper superstitions chill. "And the expense to you to be the proper superstitions chill." And the expense to you to be the proper superstitions chill. "And the expense to you to be the proper superstitions chill." And the expense to you as the properstitions chill. "And the expense to you as the properstitions chill." And the expense to you as the properstitions chill, and the expense to you.

And he brought tack a fleeting smile to the wan face.

Peter stared down intently at the clump of

"The conceit of her!" cried out Peter gaily—and he brought back a fleeting smile to the wan face.

Peter stared down intently at the clump of rushes where the ring had disappeared. He paddled the cance to the bank, and picking up a stone knotted it into his handkerchief. Paddling out again, he dropped it very carefully close by where the ring had fallen.

"Why did you do that, Peter!" she saked.

"Why did you do that, Peter!" she saked readly a man and the paddled the cance to the bank, and picking up a stone knotted it into his handkerchief. Paddling out again, he dropped it very carefully close by where the ring had fallen.

"Why did you do that, Peter!" she saked a cach, as man get is easily read to the paddled the surprise I was planning have robbed me the surprise I was planning have robbed me and the surprise I was planning have robbed me and the surprise I was planning have robbed me the surprise I was planning soil and the planning a sprince of the was planning have robbed me the surprise I was planning soil and the planning a sprince I was planning have robbed me was planning have robbed me was planning have robbed me surprise I was planning have robbed me the surprise I was planning have robbed me surprise I was plannin

pretty much the same in the days of postboys, and coaching times, and then, when the white-instance in the coaching times, and then, when the white-instance in the meadows, they paddled slowly homeward.

Pat gave a little wistful sigh as the canoe passed over the place where the engagement ring lay lost and drowned, quite unconscious that Peter was hugging a secret hope to himself. It was not much more than a mile from the wood, and presently they saw Joan coming along the river bank to meet them.

Peter did not stay so late as usual at the caravan. It was only half-past nine, and a low for the control of the cont

caravan, when abruptly the spell of silence was broken. It was the sound of a splash, followed by a short, excited bark, that told himshow mistaken his conjecture had been. With a sudden suspicion Peter ran forward. A couple of minutes later he had a distant view through the trees of Joan's silhouetted figure on the river bank, and with her Peter II. barking excitedly der white arm, that gleamed like ivory in the moonlight, shot up from the water, and Pat's head appeared above the surface shaking the water from her hair, her face radiant—and in her hand was something that flashed and glittered as the moonbeams caught it.

THE END OF A MAGIC DAY.

I SN'T it splendid luck, Joan! I found it almost at once, with no trouble at all!" he heard her cry delightedly. "And Peter

he heard her cry delightedly. "And Peter would have gone calmly off to-morrow to buy another ring!"

Pat elimbed up out of the water, full of excitement at having recovered her lost treasure, and before Peter could come forward—or they almost boyish figure in the navy blue switnming costume was covered from head to foot in a mackintosh Joan was holding.

"The conceit of her!" cried out Peter gally—and his voice made them jump—'to flatter her-seff that she has a monopoly of brilliant ideas!"

By SIDNEY WARWICK



WARWICK

I see he's the son of a baronet." Peter added — "or so the paper says."

Yes, his father is Sir Eric Damer was a well - known figure in racing circles, and was said to have run through a fortune run through run through

"At my elderly time of life?—no thank you, Peter!"
"You won't mind our leaving you? But I've got to go with Pat to see that she keeps mov-

'Bon' a pologise. I'm all right. We didn't meet a soul between here and the 'van—and even if we did, what of it''
"Come on then, Pat. Here, I'll take your hand."

meet a soul between here and the van—and ween if we did, what of it?

"Oome on then, Pat. Here, I'll take your and the control of the two raced, like a couple of big children, Joan thought, with Peter II barking joyously at their heels.

They ran through the trees, along the in-and-out-path chequered with silver and shadow, and into the country road where running was less fraught with pitfalls, until at last Pat, laughing and breathless, and her face aglow with colour, insisted on a breathing space.

"It's direadful running in a mac," she cried. It's like being in a breathing space.

"It's direadful running in a mac," she cried. It's like being in a breathing space.

"It's like being in a breathing space.

"It's direadful running in a mac," she cried. It's like being in a breathing pace.

"It's like being in a breathing better was admant.

"It's like of the breath own. I'll race you to the 'van."

The caravan was reached in almost no time. Patricia slipped inside and Peter sat down on a fallen tree-stimp in the clearing and lighted his pipe to await Joan's coming.

"Resently a voice came to him from the interesting in Just going to knot up my hair."

"But why on earth should you?" queried Peter. "Much better if you don't."

"All right then, I won't."

"And a moment or two later the door of the caravan. opened and Pat came down the steps in the pretires of pale blue kimonos, with her hair rippling down over her shoulders. It really of at, and all the water in the world could't have made it straight. The moonbeams, peeping down through the nummuous tree-tops, danced enchantingly on its gleaming splendour and threw up the glo

laughing, shining eyes—eyes that were thecolour of wet violets under the shadow of her
hait.

She made him put the truant ring back on the
finger to which it belonged, and after that important ceremon; it was quite right and fitting
that she should hold up her face to his to be
lifted ever so much happier now I've got
ny dear ring back—the same ring—and to feel
that the spirit of ill-luck is gnashing his teeth
to know that his evil spell is broken I'' she cried
with a little happy laugh. "And—and I do love
you a lot, Peter dear. As I shall always and
always and always—that's three times for luck!"

"It's luck for me, all right," said Peter.
And then presently, all too soon, Joan came
up through the trees.

"Here I am, you two children—I came as
slowly as I could, for which I hope you are truly
grateful. I'm just going to smoke one oigarette,
and then it will be high time for bed," Joan
said. "I've written three chapters of ny story
toreby nurder, that ought to ma and a creepy,
toreby nurder, that ought to ma and a creepy,
toreby nurder, that ought to ma and a creepy,
to the spirit of the spirit in the chapters of ny story
Joan smoked her cigarette through, and Peter
finished his pipe.

And then another magic day was over, and he
was going back to Mrs. Timson's, with the
memory of that little willful bundle of a hundred
wayward moods and dear tendernesses to keep
him from being lonely as he went.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

Another fine instalment to-morrow-

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APOLLO—Gerr. \$2.45. Evenings, at 5. Mat. Today and

BEECHAM OPERS SEASON, Druy Lame—Today, 2.

"Faust." Todight, 8, "Aida.

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COMEDY—Evenings, at 6. 15. vt. Tell. St. 2.5.

CALTYS—CAUSE.

COMEDY—Evenings, at 6. 15. vt. Tell. St. 2.5.

CALTYS—CAUSE.

JOSE COMEDY—Evenings, at 6. 15. vt. Tell. St. 2.5.

CALTYS—CAUSE.

JOSE COMEDY—Evenings, at 6. 15. vt. Tell. St. 2.5.

CALTYS—CAUSE.

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M. HASLINGS.

MAL, Today and Wed, Sat, at 2.15.

MYMARKET. Today, 2.50 and 8. UNOLE SAM:

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M. HASLINGS.

MAL, Today and Wed, Sat, at 2.15.

MYMARKET. Today, 2.50 and 8. UNOLE SAM:

WHIGH, CAUSE.

M. HASLINGS.

MAL, Today and Wed, Sat, at 2.15.

MYMER.

MYMIC ST. 2.50 and 7.00. CHU CHIN CHOW.

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EVENING HASKELL STREAMER OF MYSTERY—Easter Pergramme, at 3 and 8. 6s. to 1s. May 1635.

MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR EASTER HOLIDAY CROWDS **RACING'S**

VICTORY CUP AND QUEEN'S PRIZE AT HURST PARK.

Poethlyn's Task in Lancashire S'chase-Birmingham Prospects.

BOUVERIE'S SELECTIONS.

Racing, as in pre-war days, will provide entertainment for huge crowds of holidaymakers to-day, and, with the weather any thing like favourable, we may expect to hear of more new records at Hurst Park, Birmingham and Manchester, to say nothing of the many minor jumping meetings in various parts of the country.

various parts of the country.

Later in the week the Newmarket season opens with the Craven Meeting, at which the Lockey Club are to appoint a special committee to deal with the racing reforms suggested by Sir John Thursby. The old question of added money is the chief topic, and owners can hardly be blamed for expecting better stakes from the vast sums now contributed to racing by the public in the form of admission fees. The proposal is sufficiently and the state of t

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

There is more than a suggestion of "make believe" in a Queen's Prize at Hurst Park, and in connection with this race, as well as in the "Jubilee" later on, it would be as well to bear in mind the wast difference between the Kempton course and that at Hurst Park. Low nunthe "round" course at the latter meeting, and visitors to-day will do well to give the positions at the starting post their earnest consideration. Although of only half the value of the Victory Cup, the Queen's Prize will still be the "big race" so far as the holiday-making section are concerned. It will bring out one or two horses likely to play a prominent part in the more inthe track will suit Furore is a matter of doubt. Silver Bridge will run well; so, too, should Race Rock, and these I take to be the chief dangers to Patrick's Dav.

Daphne, even if a runner, will hardly be at her best in the Victory Cup after her Liverpool mishan, and the penalised Ramboda and Stand To, will doubtless command most support. I think Ramboda will pull through again, but it disposing of Bruff Bridge than he did at Newbury.

BIRMINGHAM AND MANCHESTER.

BIRMINCHAM AND MANCHESTER.

Ptah, who developed a temperature when due to run at Nottingham, will not be seen out in the Rendlesham Stakes, and his absence should enable Blackwater to follow up his Newbury victory. Somerville looks a good thing in the Rothschild Plate, and those who plunged on Mexican Lagle at Newbury might give him another chance in the South-Western Plata in the At Birmingham, Rol. Here stands that the Hondle has been another thanke in the South-Western Plata in the At Birmingham, Rol. Here stands not the house of the house of

FORD.	2.30.—LANDORF
2. OPOLYGRAM.	3. 0SUNNY MOYA
2.30MEXICAN EAGLE.	3.30ROI HERO.
3.15.—RAMBODA.	4. 0THE SQUARE.
4. OPATRICK'S DAY.	4.30OLD BILL
4.30.—BLACKWATER.	
5. O.—SOMERVILLE	1
MANCH	ESTER.

HURST PARK. BIRMINGHAM.

	CHESTER.
-MACMERRY	1 3.30.—SVINDUNE.
-MONARD.	4. OST. ELOI
-POETHLYN.	4.30.—PENNANT
DOUBLE EVE	NT FOR TO-DAY.

*RAMBODA and BLACKWATER BOUVERIE

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

HURST PARK.		
1.30-RICHMOND WELTER H'CAP, 103 sovs;	if.	8
Not been used The S. W. M. M.	s. st.	
Not Much (Mr. Fred Hardy) Hogg	1 10	0
Baymond (Mr. T. C. McGuffie)	8 8	7
Senning (Mr. P. F. Hartigan) P. Hartigan	8 1	4
Mrs. Jawleyford (Lord Derby) Lambton	4 8	0
Minstrel (Mr. A. B. Walker) F. Hartigan	5 %	13 1
Bridgend (Mr. W. Griggs) Griggs	2: 72	12
Bayodee (Mr. E. J. Caldicott) Caldicott	3 7	10
Bridge of Weir (Mr. P. G. Russell) Private	7	5
Gloomy Dean (Mr. R. Mills) Private	2 7	0
Chrysolaus (Lord Durham) P. Peck		. 1
Mintleaf (Mr. F. J. Benson) Hackett	9 9	4
Cutaway (Mr. Sol Joel) Loates	2 8	5
Sea Song (Lord Glanely) (7lb ex) Barling	5 8	2
Be Wise (Mr. H. Heaton) Dodd	3 7	11
Western Wave (Mr. W. M. Savill) Harry Powney !	3 7	11
Hainton Belle (Mr. W. Smith) Ward	3 7	9
Green Fruit (Mr. A. E. Barton) Manser	3 7	6
	4 7	4
Royal Jewel (Capt. R. Gresson) F. Hartigan		3
2.0-ASHFORD SELLING PLATE, 103 sovs; 5f		-
Polygram (Sir W. Gilbey) T. Cannon	a 9	8
Eston Jetty (Mr. H. Hollow) F. Fitton	3 8	4
Lady Reia (Mr. J. Ivall) Young	3. 8	1
Voore striken.		

1	0.11 0 00 10 10 10 00
1	Golden Square (Mr. M. Inman) Godfrey 5 9 2 Prospero (Sir D. Broughten) Farquharson a 9 2 Haligunde (Mr. S. Bastard) Barnes 3 8 4 Steneil (Mr. J. Goodman) Goodman 3 8 4
1	Haligunde (Mr. S. Bastard) Farquiarson a 9 2
1	Steneil (Mr. J. Goodman) Goodman 3 8 4
	2.30-SOUTH-WESTERN T-Y.O PLATE, 103 sovs; 5f.
	Twickenhar (Mr. M lnman) Godfrey 8 12
3	The Clown (Mr. G. Marsh)
4	Mexican Eagle (Capt. R. Gresson) F. Hartigan 8 9 Women and Wine (Mr. G. Marsh) Godfrey 8 9 Santa Cas. It (Mr. P. Matthey) Pone 8 9
	Santa Cas I f (Mr P Matthey) Pope 8 9
1	Irish Green (Mr. S. Pickering) Pickering 8 9
-1	Swanland (Mr. W. de Pledge) J. Rhodes 8 9
-1	Rhaki (Mr. S. Withyham) Robson 8 9
-	2. 75_VICPORV CHP 1 000 cover 1m
4	Ramboda (Mr. Farguharson) (6lb ex) Farguharson 8 12
-	Happy Man (Mr. Fred Hardy) Hogg 8 8
9	Elsinore (Mr. W. M. Cazalet) Taylor 8 6
3	Stand To (Sir C Noble) (6th or) Bewharet 7 11
	Offshoot (Mr. H. Cunliffe-Owen) Leach 7 4
3	Above arrived.
8	Grand Parade (Lord Glanely) Barling 9 3
	Eilligen (Mr A. D. Wellen) (6th or) Hertigan 8 12
8	Roseway (Mr. F. Hulton)
	Daphne (Mr. Sol Joel) Loates 8 9
	Bombproof (Duke of Portland) W. Waugh 8 8
	Monachan (Sir & Boiley) Bay 7 6
	Lake Van (Lord Seften) Green 7 6
	Flying Duck (Major J. B. Paget) Colling 7 6
	4.0 QUEEN'S PRIZE (Handicap) 500 sevs; Im. 5f.
	Leandros (Mr. A. E. Barton) Manser 4 7 11
	Patrick's Day (Mr. P. Broome) J. Rhodes a 7 11
1	Race Rock (Sir W. Gilbey) T. Cannon a 7 8
	Race Rock (Sir W. Gilbey) T. Cannon a 7 8 8 Tressury Bill (Mr. Farquharson) Farquharson 4 6 13 May Blossom II. (Mr. C. Brown) C. Brown 6 6 7
	May Blossom II. (Mr. U. Brown) C. Brown o
4	Greek Scholar (Mr. W. T. de Pledge) J. Rhodes 6 8 2 Sky-Rocket (Lord Glanely) Barling 4 7 15 Ayuesley (Mr. H. Bottomley) Hare 6 7 11 Evan (Mr. E. J. Cadicott) Caldicott 6 7 9
	Sky-Rocket (Lord Glanely) Barling 4 7 13
	Aynesiey (Mr. H. Bottomley)
	Silver Reidee (Mr. B. W. Parr) Perse 4 7 0
	Diaz (Mr. E. Hulton)
,	4.30-RENDLESHAM T-Y-O STAKES, 200 sevs; 5f.
	Charlie's Smile (Mr. F. Hardy) Hogg 9 2 Blackwater (Mr. Farquharien) Farquharien 9 2 High and Mighty (Capt. E. Elgee) Tabor 8 12 Dutchman (Sir W. Gilbey) T. Cannon 8 12 Red Files (Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston) Private 8 12
	High and Mighty (Cant E Fices) Papor 8 12
0	Butchman (Sir W. Gilbey) T. Cannon 8 12
	Red Flyer (Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston) Private 8 12
1	Red Flyer (Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston) Private 8 12 Above arrived. Loates 9 5
1	Red Flyer (Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston) Private 8 12 Above arrived. Ptah (Mr. Sol Joel) Loates 9 5 Lady Meave (Mr. G. Sandar) Sanday 8 13
1	Red Flyer (Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston) Private 8 12 Above arrived. Loates 9 5 Lady Meave (Mr. G. Sanday) Sanday 8 13 Envoy (Sir A. Bailey) R. Day 8 12
1	Red Flyer (Mr. T. G. Gwen Thurston) Private 8 12 Ptah (Mr. Sol Jodd) Loates 9 5 Lady Meave (Mr. G. Sanday) Sanday 8 13 Enrov (Sir A. Bailey) R. Days 8 The Bairn (Mr. A. Barton) Manaer 8 12
1	Red Flyer (Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston) Private 8 12 Plah (Mr. So) Joel, Move arrived. Loanes 9.5 Lady Meave (Mr. G. Sanday) Envey (Str. A. Builey) R. Day 8 12 The Bairn (Mr. A. Baricon) Maanes 8 12 Hunky (Mr. S. Bastand) Bures 12
1 2 - 1	Red Flyer [Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston] Private 8 12 Ptah [Mr. Sol Jo.] 10 oerrived. Loady Meave [Mr. G. Sanday] Sanday 8 13 Enrors [Sir A. Balley] Maner 8 12 Hanky [Mr. Sol Bastaction] Maner 8 12 Lines [Contessan c [Mr. W. Dixon] Lines 8 12 Entente-Corollale [Mr. C. Hottons) Ward 8 12
200	Red Flyer (Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston) Private 8 12 Pth (Mr. S. O. Joe.) Above arrived. Loate 9, 5. Loate 9, 5. Lady Meave (Mr. G. Sanniay) Sanday 8, 13 Envoy (Sir A. Balley) R. D. y 8, 12 The Bairn (Mr. A. Barton) Manner 8, 12 Hensky (Mr. S. Bastand) Lines 8, 12 Entente-Cordiale (Mr. C. Holmon) Ward 8, 12 Roseiet (Mr. Multon) F. Hartigan 8, 24
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100-115	Red Flyer [Mr. T. G. Owen Thurston] Private 8 12 Ptala (Mr. So.) Joe.] Account arrived. Loates 9, 5. Loates 9, 5. Lady Meave (Mr. G. Sanday) Sanday 8, 13 Entroy (Sir A. Bailey) R. D.y 9, 12 Entroy (Sir A. Bailey) R. D.y 9, 12 Hasky (Mr. S. Bastand Barnes 8, 12 Contisess C. (Mr. W. Dixon) Lines 9, 12 Enterist-Cordinis (Mr. C. Hobson) F. Hartigan 8, 12 Elsier (Mr. Huitan) F. Hartigan 8, 12 Pelops (Mr. Michalines) F. Hartigan 8, 12 Riggle (Mrs. Warngati) Butchers 8, 12 Riggle (Mrs. Warngati) Butchers
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1 1 1	Over There (Mr. E. Naughton) Goodfers 8 II. Lady Dibs (Mrz. H. Nugent) Nugent 8 II. Cyllena (Mme. M. Varipati) Butchen 8 II. Billbeck (Mr. C. Franklin) Ward 9 O. Nautgarw o (Capt. J. Homfray) Shewwood 9 O. Platatre (Mrs. T. Brook) Private 8 II.

ee Whit. (Mr. J. Goodman) Goodman 3	7	9
rest (Mr. T. Blenkiron) Nightingall 3	7	6
BIRMINGHAM.		
- monmingmont may o d. DT stpt: 100 comes &	0	
O-DODDINGTON T-Y-O S. PLATE. 106 cove: 5	La.	**
mastris (Mr. A. Barton) Manser	8	11
rone (Capt. G. Davy) Beatty	8	11
ver There (Mr. E. Naughton) Godfrey ady Dibs (Mrs. H. Nugent) Nugent	8	11
Nugent Nugent	8	11
vilena (Mme, M. Varipati) Butchers	0	11
gliena (Mme. M. Varipati)	U.	**
Above arrived.		-
illbeck (Mr. C. Franklin) Ward	9	0
antwarw c (Cont. J Homfray) Sherwood	9	U
iastre (Mrs. T. Brook) Private	8	11
artin's Daughter (Sir E. Lucas) Private	8	11
asket (Mr. F. Tarrant) Private	8	11.
asket (Mr. F. Tarrant)	0	2.2
collmein (Mr. W. A. Thornton) B. Jarvis	0	11
nother Saint (Lady Torrington) Faulkner	0	11
DO DROMCCROVE & PLATE 106 sovs: 5f.		

nother Saint (Lady Torrington) Fal	urkner	0	а		
DOMEGROVE & PLATE. 106 SOVS;	51.				
Amen (Mr H Brueton) PTIVE	ate, a	10			
rish Green (Mr. S. Pickering) Pickeri	ng 2	6			
Prive	ate 4	10			
Hack	ett 3	9			

Mac Lee (Mr. H. Heaton)	
Emerald Glen (Mr. D. Beattie) Private 3	8 1
Emerald Gien (Mr. D. Backer)	8-1
Creme de Menthe f (Sir R. Garton) Private 3	6
	0
	-
Shaker'ey (Mr. J. Ramsden) Pickering	8
Shaker'ey (Mr. J. Ramsuch)	20
Auto da Fe (Mr. G. D. Smith) Green	0
Some set (Mr. R. Tilley) Leader	0
Buzancy (Capt. G. Davy) Beatty	8.
Above arrived.	
Sharward Sharward	G.
Sunny Moya (Sir T. Dewar) Sherwood	.0
Janitor (Sir A. Bailey) R. Day	0
Duckings Oneon c (Mr. W. Haker) Baker	8
Treat Elm (Lord Glanely) Barling	8
Jaunting Car (Major Kidston) Colling	8
faunting Car (Major Kidston)	0
Reltenebros (Mr. G. Robinson) R. Day	0

Ruckinge Queen c (Mr. W. Baker)		
Great Elm (Lord Glanely)	Barling	8
Great Elm (Lord Glanely)	Colling	0
Jaunting Car (Major Kidston)	Coming	0
Beltenebros (Mr. G. Robinson)	R. Day	8
Dad Benner (Cant H de Trafford)	Beatty	8
Dain Chain (W+ W Black)	. Watson	8
Ether f (Mr. C. Clarke)	Private	8-
Astafieva (Mr. E. Hulton) F.	Harrigan	9.
Astafieva (Mr. E. Haiton)	A CT 31.	0
Duchess of Sparta (Mr. A. Ioannou)	A. Sagier	8
Torgan (Mr (* Temar)	Hebbs	8
Tade Dan & (Mrs. A. James)	Lampton	8
Cimone & Mrs A James	Lampton	8:
Happy Girl (Mr. Paris)	Marris	8
Redwings (Mr. H. Summarsell)	Pone	0
Redwings (Mr. H. Summarsen)	To Tonnie	0
Moulmein (Mr. W. Thornton)	D. Jarvis	0
Collette (Mme. M. Varipati)	Butchers	8
	Morrie	

3 30-BIRMINGHAM SPRING H'CAP, 300 sovs	5 14
Sandmole (Major M. Bell) Bell	a
Roi Hero (Mr. A. Barton) Manser	3
Ahove arrived.	
Galician (Major Edward Clayton) Darling	4
Dawn of Peace (Mr. F. Langley) Ward	4
East Cheshire (Mr. H. Rhodes)Coldbeck	4
Schamyl (Mr. G. Renwick) W. Renwick	2
Crosstree (Lord Derby) Lambton	6
Marcel (Mr. H. Heaton) Dodd	3
4.0-WATER ORTON H'CAP, 108 sovs: 1m.	9
Limpsfield (Mr. F. Darling) F. Darling	R
Slippers Appe (Mme M. Varinati) Butchers	4

Priority (Mr. T. McAlpine) Hyams	3	1
Gunpine (Mr. J. Morris) Hampson	4	
Above arrived.		
My Ronald (Mr. P. Ralli) A. Sadler	a :	q
Moin Royal (Lady Nelson) Mullen	4	
Giant Killer (Mr T. McGuffie) Private	4	
The Square (Mr F. Phillips) Barlin	5	
South Parade (Mr. W. de Pledge) J. Rhodes	a	
Traceable (Mr. W. Dixon) Lines	4	
Zulanda (Mr - P Wootton) Wootton	5	

-	Snooze (Mr. P. Broome) J. Rhodes Fragola (Mr. A. Bartor) Manser	7	77	0 13
	Fragola (Mr. J. Barto") Manuer Starida (Mr. J. White) Cottrell Gigue (Mr. C. Wadia) Moral Robert (Mr. H. Welker) Baker Quick Thrust (Mr. W. Smith) Ward Felim (Major E. Clawton) Darling	3	7	10
	Gigue (Mr. C. Wadia) Morris	0 .	17	0
	Wally (Mr. H. Liddell) Baker	9	2	3
	Onich (Manuel (Ma W Comith) Ward	5	7	1
	Felim (Major E, Clayton) Darling	3	7	0
	4 30 DECKER HILL PLATE 108 soys: 14m.			
	Daybreak (Mrs Fenwick) J. Bawson	3		12
	Celandine (Mr. F. Gretton) Moreton	3	6	13
	Above arrived.			
	Prince Myram (Mr. E. Skrine) Stobie	6	9	0
			8	9
	Menu (Mr. H. Heaton) Dodd Oxeroft (Mr. B. Jarvis) B. Jarvis	4	8	6
	Oxeroft (Mr. B. Jarvis) B. Jarvis	4	8	6
	Silver Bridge (Mr. B. Parr) Persse		7	69
	Mameni (Mr. E. Moore) R. Day	7	7	2
	Paravana (Mr. F. Barling) Barling Old Bill (Capt. L. Montagu) Blackwell	3-	777	20000
	Sessetris (Mr. R. Pope)	3	7	2
			7	2
	St. Ermin (Lord Lonsdale) A. Sadler	3:	6	13
	MANCHESTER.			
	1.45-MONDAY S. 'CHASE, 100 sove; 2m.			15-
		TS	ET.	10
	Prince Francis a 12 5 Abakur	a .	22	24

sesostris (Mr. R. Pope)	Pope 5	-	2
Sesostris (Mr. R. Pope) Chin Chin (Lady Torrington) St. Ermin (Lord Lensdale)	Fanikner 5	0	12
st. Ermin (Lord Lensdale)	Ar. Badler o		20
MANCH			
1.45-MONDAY S. 'CHASE	, 100 sove; 2m.	-	190
1.45 MONDAY S. CHASE yrs at 18. Prince Francis a 12. 5 lebnson a 11. 12. Warbine a 11. 12. MacMerry a 11. 12.	312	1.7	10
Prince Francis a 12 5	Abakur a	LIL	10
chason a 11 12	Above arrived.		
Warbine a 11 12	Red Tape a	11	12
MacMerry a 11 12	Dimmer 2	.11	12
Canute a 11 12	Balcorris a	77	14
THE CATTOON O WINDOW	E 100 come: 2m		- 1
Monard a 11 9 Longerline 4 10 7	Poterioo 2	11	9
Convertino 4 10 7	Carol Singer &	II.	9
Abana arrived	Starflower 5	II	0
Diffe of The least of 11 0	Br. Cosh 5	11	0
Above arrived. Blind Hookey 11 9 Gurkha 211 9	Declamation 5	11	0
SULKUR S II	Decimination	. 71	m
3.0-LANCASHIRE CHASE	(handicap) 2.000 sovs	10	9
oethlyn (Mrs. H. Peel)	ESTORE &	2.2	
Bernstein (Lord Lonsdale)	Gore a	77	10
Shaun Spadah (Mr. T. McAl)	pine) Hyams a	LL	0
Saneso (Mr. D. Stuart)	Hyams a	11	8
boch Allen (Mr. V. Stewart)	Gore a	111	1 1
Svetoi (Mr. W. Wren)	Payne a	10	13
The Knocks (Mr. P. Nelke) Wark Back (Mr. E. Wills)	Gore a	35	12
Mark Back (Mr. E. Wills)	De Winter 2	9	12
Golden Daisy (Mr. P. Nelke) Full Stop (Lord Coventry)	Gore 2	9	10
Full Stop (Lord Coventry)	Withington a	3	10
ren Bedstead (Mr. L. Beauc.	hamp) Hunt b	.9	8
Ragged Robin (Mr. Reid Wa	ker) Rogers a	9	7
ron Bedstead (Mr. L. Beauc Ragged Robin (Mr. Reid Wa Black Archer (Mr. A. Soul)	W. Smith 5	9	2
Freenwich (Mr. E. S. Wills)	The Militair 2	- 3	2
Manister Bridge (Mr. J. Hoga	in) Hogan 5	9	- 6
Above	arrived.		-
Pollen (Mr. J. Bugdale)	Escott a	11.	8-
Cresley (Lord Lonsdale)	Gore 6	10	6
Ballinearroona (Capt. Straker) Martin a	10	
Strong Boy (Mr. Bottomlev)		10	2
3.30 SPRING H'CAP HUI	RDLE, 200 sovs; 2m.		-1
Cencregan 6 12 7	Beaucourt4	10	-7
Corydon 5 12 0	Above arrived.		-
Svindune 5 11 11	Minstrel 5	11	13
Manrico 5 11 10	Wrecker 5	11	11
Shining More 6 11 7	Buzz Off4	11	8
Ballyhandy a 11 6	Sipper Charlie 4	10	11
Menlo a 11 5	Ned Crag 5	10	10.
Concregain 6 12 7 Corydon 5 12 0 9 Syindune 5 11 10 Shining More 6 11 7 Ballyhandy a 11 6 Menlo 2 17 5 Golden Daisy 4 10 8 Kaffir King 5 10 9 Dorblet 4 10 8	Derision 5	10	-4
Kaffir King 5 10 9	Varech a	.10	3,
Doublet: 4 10 8 4.0—ALDERLEY MAIDEN	The same of the sa	-	
4.0-ALDERLEY MAIDEN	HURDLE, 300 sevs:	zm.	

Kaffir King 5 10 9	Varech a 10 3
Doublet: 4 10 8	
4.0-ALDERLEY MAIDEN	HURDLE, 300 sevs: 2m.
St. Eloi a 11 7	Blanco 4 10 7
My Memo 6 11 7	Muscovite 4 10 7
Galden Molady 6 11 7	Above arrived.
Eaton Hero 5 11 3	Stick To It 5 11 3
Sir Desmond 5 11 3	Buzz Off 4 10 12
Starr 4 10 7	O'Flyn 4 10 7
Dornoch 4 10 7	Petrusen 4 10 7
Sherston 4 10 7	

4.30-CHEETHAN	H	LCVL	HURDLE,	200	cots:	21m
(orvion	5 :	12 4	Manrico			5 11
Confessor	5	12 3	· Vagabond			6 11
Covy	2 "	12 0	West			a 11
Golden Daisy	a :	11 8	Flurry			a 10
Knight of Manister	6	11 8	Doctor B	van		a 10
Ballyhandy	0	11 8	CLAPTE			a 10

Above arrived. Ben Beoch

IU-UAI 3 FU	Itial HOUSEST
HURST PARK.	BIRMINGHAM
1.30.—SONNING.	2. 0.—PIASTRE.
2. OALL CLEAR.	2.30.—LANDORF.
2.30 -MEXICAN EAGLE.	3. OSUNNY MOYA
3.15.—RAMBODA	3.30.—GALICIAN*
4. 0RACE' ROCK.	4. O.—FELIM.
4.30.—BLACKWATER.	4.30.—MAMENI,

1.45.—MACMERRY, 2.15.—BLIND HOOKEY. 3.0.—POETHLYN. THE WHITE FRIAR.

HOLIDAY ATHLETICS.

Dominion Runners and English ex-Champions to Compete at Eastbourne.

pions to Compete at Eastbourne.

A splendid list of athletic fixtures is set for decision to-day, the cnief event being at Eastbourne, where several New Zealand and Canadian cracks and English ex-champions will compete in the very considerable of the control of

MARGATE GOLF CHALLENGE CUP.

Rattigan 5 7 13 East Chemitre (Mr. H., Blodes) ... Wall 4 7 16 Carlings 4 7 13 East Chemitre (Mr. H., Blodes) ... Coldbeck 4 7 10 Carlings 4 7 12 Carlings 4 7 10 Carlings 4 7

GENIAL SPRING WEATHER AND THOUGHTS OF CRICKET.

Changed Conditions Under Which the Game Will Be Played.

OLD FAVOURITES RETURNING.

We have had a day or two of sunshine, and we are all thinking of cricket rather than football just now. We are within measurable distance of the opening of the firstclass season. That the fates may be kind and accord a reasonable number of fine, bright days we must all hope. County cricket will be more dependable upon the weather than ever before.

weather than ever before.

That spectators will have to accustom themselves to a shilling gate will not, I think, detract from the popularity of the game. Prices have "gone up" all round, and, after all, a shilling for an afternoon's open-air entertainment is not an amount that will justify grumbling.

With all county matches out down to two days each, however, a serious responsibility will be put upon the players. Captains of teams must see to it that not time whatever is lost in getting to and from the wicket, and the batsman who fails to realise that his mission in cricket is to get runs, will have to be got rid of. The bowler who, to avoid punishment, deliberately "keeps 'em short" must be discouraged, and crossing over must be speeded up.

If due regard is paid to these matters there is no reason why first-class cricket should not enter upon a new lease of popularity.

CHANCED CONDITIONS.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

Some of cricket's old-time features will be presented under rather different conditions. The Oxford v. Cambridge match: at Lord's, on July 7, 8 and 9, for instance, is likely to be played by elevens more or less experimental. The Gentlemen in their contest against the Players, at Lord's and the Oval, are scarcely likely to be so strong as in the few years that preceded the war.

strong as in the rew years una person of the greatest of them made the Supreme sacrifice. Others have passed the age when brain, eye and muscles work in perfect unison. The conditions, too, of the past five years have not permitted the rising generation to obtain that regular first class match practice without which excellence is well-night impossible.

without which excellence is well-night impossible.

without which excellence is well-night impossible.

In the see enjoyable "weeks" which were grownig so rapidly in popularity before the thunderclap of war startled the world will, with one
exception, be missing this year. But the exception is a notable one. The Kent authorities
have decided that the Canterbury Week, instituted nearly a century ago, shall be renewed,
and a very attractive programme has been decided upon.

As usual, August Bank Holiday week is the
period chosen for the festival. Kent v. Essex,
Gentlemen v. Players of Kent, and Kent v. the
Australians will be the fixtures. Kent cricket
a like to be emrichaling history. Beference
is made to L. P. Hedges, of Tonbridge, and
A. F. Bickmore, Clifton College

MEN WE SHALL WELCOME.

MEN WE SHALL WELCOME.

MEN WE SHALL WELCOME.

Thank goodness, we shall be able to welcome hack a numerons body of old favourites. Amongst the amateurs will be Captain C. T. A. Wilkinson (Surrey), Sir Archibadd White (Yorkshire), Colonel L. H. W. Troughton (Kent), Major J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), Captain P. F. Warner and Captain F. T. Mann (Middlesse), the Hon. H. L. Tennyson (Hampshire), M. N. Keunon (Lancashire), G. W. Stephens (Warwickshire), and Foster Robinson (Gloncestershire). Those are only a few.

Of the from the control of the control of

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Cricker Starts.—At Leyton to-day Essex Club and Ground cet the Public Schools (Past and Present) in a cricket

Referee for Wales v. New Zealand.—Mr. R. Charman has

Inman Defeats Stevenson.—Inman beat Stevenson in

Saturday's Boxing. At the Ring on Saturday night Mike Honeyman best Jack O'Neil in the sixth round. At Birmingham Tem Gardner defeated Jee Goodwin on points. Mell-Known Boxer's Death.—In his fortieth year Charlis Wilson, a 12st boxer, died on Friday night. He defeated Gunner Moir and Ben Taylor, but lost to Ian Hague and Tom Thomas.

Captain J. A. Robertson-Durham played capital golf in a stiff westerly wind at Gullane on Saturday, and carried off the Bloxsom scratch trophy with a score of 82. He drove powerfully, but was somewhat unlucky on the greens.

"IN THE AIR": A NEW ELEMENT FOR THE DIVERSION OF PLEASURE MAKERS.



The pilot comes aboard the machine.



CREAM FOR EASTER.—Cream, that rarest of delicacies these days, is procurable again. Here are some workers in one of the Devonshire creameries.

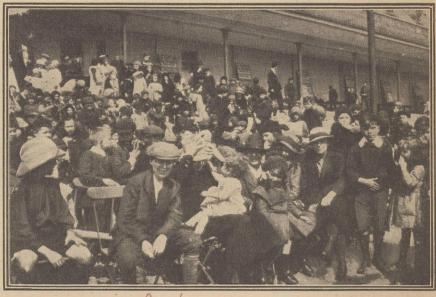


A giant triplane in flight.



The Mayor of Southampton gets ready for the first civilian flight ever made in the town.

Civilian flying is now one of the attractions of the Easter holidays. During the week-end the Mayor of Southampton made the first civilian flight at Southampton.



ROLLICKING RAMSGATE.—They don't bother about Zeppelins at Ramsgate now. The town is full of holiday-makers.



An enormous crown witnessed the semi-final match for the London Victory Cup between Chelsea and Crystal Palace at Highbury.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

50,000 WATCH CHELSEA FOOTBALL—THE KING AT TWICKENHAM

THE KING GIVES HIS CUP TO THE "ALL BLACKS."

France Beaten at Twickenham After an Open Sporting Game.

GREAT FRENCH FULL BACK.

(NEW ZEALAND, 20pts.; FRANCE, 3.)

It was a great-occasion at Twickenham on Saturday, when the French Army fifteen took the field against the New Zealanders, the winners of the inter-services tourney.

King George, who was accompanied by the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert and Prince Henry, honoured the game with his presence, and presented the championship cup to Ryan, the New Zealand captain, and shook hands with the members of both teams. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig also congratulated the All Blacks players.

players.

As was only to be expected, the New Zealanders won comfortably by a goal and five tries to a try (20 points to 3). After their strenous match against the Mother Country last Wednesday they were probably glad to have an opportunity of taking matters in a light-hearted man-

et.

At any rate, they treated the match in quite he proper spirit. They had opponents who learly were out to play in an open, enterprising and sporting manner, and the result was a appy-go-lucky game after the style in which choolboys play.

ADMIRABLE FRENCH PLAY.

ADMIRABLE FRENCH PLAY.

Some of the more serious-minded people were dissatisfied with the game, but personally I quite enjoyed it. It was played in the spirit which the occasion called for.

There was much in the play of the Frenchmen to admire. Their forwards, if they scrummaged rather poorly, dribbled tolerably well, and their backs were speedy and tackled resolutely.

lutely.

Dussert, the stand-off half, displayed a good knowledge of his duties, and Mazarico, the full back, showed himself to be a really fine player. It was a big test to have to bear comparison with O'Brien, the New Zealander, and suffer mothing.

Dack, see the property of the seed of the

BANK HOLIDAY FOOTBALL.

Wales and New Zealand at Cardiff-London Combination's Wind-Up.

With the exception of a faw games to be decided to-morrow, the holiday programme will be brought to an end to-day. The London Combination winds up its fixtures with to-day's matches after a most successful season. The outstanding games in the Hidand Section proper, between Bradford and London, will be a season of the seaso

Lianelly in opposition to the local team. To-day's matches are as follows:—matches are as follows:—matches are as follows:—MAXTOW.
Clapton v. Britcheham H. West Ham v. Follam.
Milliesil v. Tottenham H. West Ham v. Follam.
Aresai v. Crystal Polace.
Bradierd v. Leiester Fosse. Hunderssied v. Lincoln C.
Nots for v. Nettumbum F. Scheidel dutied v. Barnley.
Bacherham v. LANCASHIRE SUBSIDIARY.
Mecha't U. Which's t. G. Stockpor v. Southport.
NORTHERN VICTORY LEAGUE.—Newcattle United v. Middlebrough.

Middlesbrough.

HIDLAND VICTORY LEAGUE. - Wolverhampton v.

Bromwich.

"TISH LEAGUE.—Celtic v. Airdrieonians, Partick e v. Hibernians, Queen's Park v. Motherwell, Rangers

INTELL SECTION CUP.—Final: Chatham v. Maidstone, INTER-HEATER OF WAR COMPETTION.—Home over v. Expf. (at Aldershot). Psychologo v. Cipylogo ASSOCIATION MATCHES. Psychologo v. Cipylogo and association of the competition of t

vansea RHES.—Cardiff. Wales v. New Zealand; ster v. Cross Keys; Bath. Bath v. Ponty-anelly v. South Africa; Camborne, Corn-nders; Newport, Pill Harriers v. Austra-th v. R.A.F.

SCOTS TEAM FOR ENGLAND.



cross-country race at Reigate men and boys took part. Lieutenant Atchlay (on left, in dark costume) had his forearm blown off at the Dardanelles.

FULHAM AND CHELSEA VICTORY CUP FINALISTS.

Poor Game at Highbury, Where Ragged Spurs Forwards No Match Palace Meet with Misfortunes.

(CHELSEA. 4: CRYSTAL PALACE, 0.)

COHELSEA, 4; CRYSTAL PALACE, 0.)
Several unfortunate circumstances conspired to rob the Chelsea-Crystal Palace London Victory Cup semi-final tie at Highbury of its interest, and the 22,000 spectators of what promised to be an exciting game, had few thrills will be seeing the palace of the control of the c

BREAKING A BUTTERFLY.

BREASING A BUTTERFLY.

When it is stated that Smith did little more than walk through the game, it will be realised that the Palace had little exc. Adderson, in their goal, ple or a efforts that Chelsea did not had been a big score at half-time.

In the second half the Chelsea players did not seem to relish the task of breaking a butterfly on a wheel.

So they doddled through the game, and, with the exception of a few dashes by Whitehouse and Smith, the inside left and inside right respectively; there was little to watch. It was a pity, for the Palace were the last Southern League side left in the competition, and one would have liked to see them, if beaten, go down after a hard, keen game.

The turl looked baked by two days' sun and was bare in patches. The was not much wind, but light very corambling in the early says of the game.

The half-backs on both sides, for the most part, failed to control the ball, which was almost constantly in the air, with the result that the play was very scrambling and the football of poor class.

PALACE GOAL BOMBANDED.

PALACE GOAL BOMBARDED.

PALACE GOAL BOMBARDED.

PALACE GOAL BOMBARDED.

Chelsea were the first to settle down, the forwards after a time taking control of the game. The defence was rarely called upon, and some pretty work was at intervals forthcoming. J. Smith was particularly prominent, and Alderson had a warm time.

The Palace goalkeeper saved shots from Lewis, Wilding, Ford and Smith, before Smith scored after Whitehouse had hit the upright with a splendid shot.

Then ensued a veritable bombardment for Alderson who fisted out, punted out, threw the ball away and did wonders in goal generally. He was eventually beaten by a low, fast drive from Davidson, the Chelsea right half, which went through a crowd of players. Davidson was nearly the best player on the field, by the way.

Before the interval Wilding fiashed a fast ball past Alderson's left hand, and Chelsea crossed over 3 up.

past Alderson's lett hand, and Chelsea clossed over 5 up.

The second half was dull and tiresome to watch, and half the crowd had left the ground before the fine grandly from all sorts of angles, but was once beaten by Smith after a nice movement, started by Middleboe and carried on by Ford. And so Chelsea qualified to meet Fulham without distressing themselves. P. J. MOSS.

WEST HAM AND FOREST DRAW

west Ham and Nortingham Forest provided one sorred twice.

West Ham and Nortingham Forest provided one sorred twice, the Nortingham Forest provided one sorred twice.

West Ham and Nortingham Forest provided one sorred twice, the Nortingham Forest Park the Nortingham Fores

for Fulham's Defence.

(FULHAM, 2; TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 0.)

(FULHAM, 2; TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 0.)
Fulham qualified for the final of the London Victory Cup at Stamford Bridge by beating Tottenham Hotspur by 2 goals to 0. They quite deserved to win, for seldom have the Spurs given so poor a display on a notable occasion.
Whether it was the heat, the somewhat slippery turf, the "lively" ball, or the huge holiday crowd, estimated at 50,000, one thing is certain—the play never reached the high standard expected.
The Cottagers have designs on this cup. As in the previous round, they again fielded hor horward lime, with Whittingham, of Cheisea, and Harris on his right. Whittingham, it may at once be mentioned, won the match by scoring two good goals.
Without trying to detract from the sterling display of Blackman and Charlton at back for Fulham, the 'Spurs owe their defeat to the ineptitude of their forwards. Cantrell was unable to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to turn out, and the line was like a ship habe to be a ship as the ship has a ship has a ship has been been ship to the ship has a ship h

GRIMSDELL STOPS HAMPTON.

particular, was always out to get the ball in the net.

GRIMSDELL STOPS HAMPTON.

Grimsdell generally looked after Hampton pretty well. McIntyre and Penn, on the left, understand one another very thoroughly and both put in a deal of good work. The halves, Bagge, Russell and McNeal, played finely in supporting the attack.

There was not a great deal between the sides. There was not a great deal between the sides of the attacking at the start, and, following pressure on the left, Bliss landed the ball on top of the net. Tottenham might easily have had a goal in this half. Middlemiss had cleverly out-witted Blackman and, steadying himself to give a careful centre, he dropped the ball at the feet of Walden. The little winger had a great chance, but shot very high over the bar.

Neither side showed complete command over a bouncing ball. Whittingham evidently considered his mission in life was to shoot for goal, the shot wide, but he got the ball into the net just before half-time. The whistle had previously sounded for offside, however.

The Fulham attack improved considerably after the resumption. McIntyre once headed a neat pass to Hampton, but Jacques dashed out of goal and threw himself on the ball to clear. Penn and McIntyre had a good try, but the former tobbed the ball just over the bar.

Whittingham at length accomplished his my the shot with the pass of the pa

PUBLIC SCHOOLS NARROW WIN.

SCOTLAND UNLUCKY NOT TO BEAT IRELAND.

Bright Football, but No Goals in Belfast International.

MISSED PENALTY KICK.

(IRELAND, 0; SCOTLAND, 0.)

Scotland and Ireland played a goalless draw at Belfast on Saturday in perfect weather before 20,000 spectators. It was a fine game to watch, brimful of interest, and

fine game to watch, brimful of interest, and Scotland were unlucky not to win. All round the Scots were the better side. Their football was infinitely superior, but, ragged as was Ireland's display, they managed to hold their own. The defence on both sides was splendid. Blair and Marshall cleared cleverly and almost always to advantage. McCracken and Rollo for Ireland were perfection itself. Scotland were better served at half, and it was a real treat to see the tackling and placing and complete understanding between McNair, McMullan and Gordon. Compared with their precision the play of the Irish halves looked both slow and slovenly. Richardson was the most dangerous forward on the field. Catures and McPhall made good'substitutes for McMengeny and Gordon, and Crosbie and Donaldson got through an amount of hard work.

SCRAPPY IRISH FORWARDS.

of hard worse.

The Irish forwards were scrappy. Lacey, Haligan and Hamill delighted the crowd with occasional bursts of good play, but the extreme wingers, Kerry and Mckinney, were worfully disappointing and were seidom in the picture. Play opened tamely enough, but a rousing pace was soon set by suit descriping shot just over the crossbar. Lacey had equally hard luck at the other end, and Brownie was fortunate to deflect the ball over at the expense of a corner. Scott saved brilliantly from Richardson, and was prominent again before the interval, when Emerson in his eagerness headed into instead of out of goal.

The Irishmen played with rare dash following the interval, but Blair and Marshall were equal to alt demands. Hamill was injured after-a brilliant solo run, and had to retire. The spectators thought the referee was unnecessarily sewere in gining a penalty against Gordon, and Rollo.

Rollo.

During Hamill's absence Rollo himself de-lighted the crowd by running the full length of the ground, but Halligan failed to pick up his centre.

BLACKTHORN.

BIG BOXING BOUTS.

Sergeant Gummer and Jim Harris at the Ring-McGoorty v. Curran.

Ring—McGoorty V. Curran.

There will be no matinee at the Ring to-day, but an interesting programme at night will include a twenty rounds bout between the big men, Sergeant Tom Gunnmer, of Rotherham, and Jillian the state of the Commer is to meet Eddie McGoorty at Dublin next Thursday.

McGoorty will be meeting P.O. Curran at Plymouth at the same time that Gummer is fighting and the same time that Gummer is fighting. Another bout that takes place this evening will see Jimmy Wilde in action at the Liverpool Stadium. He will be meeting a Castleford lad named Jimmy Buck, who is to weight of Duck, so his appearance against the "Wizard" will be watched with interest.

OTHER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—Celtic (b) 4, Palkirk ©: Hamilton Acad. (ii) 4, Clyde 2; Queen s Park (ii) 1, Dumbarton C; St. Mirren (ii) 1, Partick Thistie 1.
SCOTTISH VICTORY CUP—SEMI-FINAL—Heart of Michael VICTORY CUP—SEMI-FINAL—Heart of Michael Color of the Color

h 5. Aston Villa 1; Berby County (b) 4, Wonveranspeno O. Harm VICTORY L&ACUE—Nevescale U. b) 1. NOG Shidde 1; Moddesbrouch (b) 0, Barlington (c) 0, Strington 1; ShiOra L&ACUE—Hampeted Town 2, Southall (b) 0, Cathord Southend 2, Turnell Park (d) 1; Hampeted, Trown (b) 4, Winbledon C. Hampeted, Winbledon C. ASSO(LATTON MATCHES-Lation (b) 4 goals, Queen's ASSO(LATTON MATCHES-Lation (b) 4 goals, Queen's ASSO(LATON MATCHES-Lation (b) 4 goals, Queen's ASSO(LATON MATCHES-Lation (b) 4 goals, Queen's ASSO(LATON MATCHES), January (b) 5, Winbledon (c) 1, Strington (c) 1, Strington (c) 1, Strington (c) 1, Francis (c) 1, Franc

Two war workers enjoy first bathe of the season.



A group of crab and shrimp catchers at Felixstowe.

-FROM SEASIDE-



She is revelling in her sun-bath. The week-end sunshine has proved a great boon to the holiday-makers.





A forced ducking in the sea at Baby is quite languy with his Brighton.

-RIVER AND PARK.



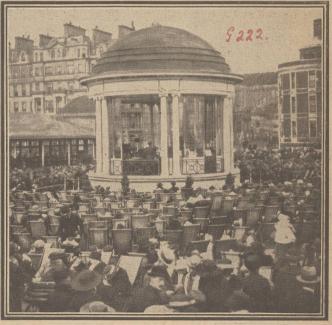
Two pretty girls-and a canoe



The beflannelled river man is here again.



By the shores of the Serpentine. A perambulator suffices for a bathing-box. Not for years—probably never before, indeed—have the British people surrendered themselves to the holiday spirit with such a zest as this year. The cloud of war has



An open-air concert at Hastings. Every chair was filled.

been dispelled. The sun shines. The sea calls to us. We have not been slow to respond. The great towns are comparatively empty, but the beaches are thronged.